

WEATHER — Scattered showers likely tonight. Low tonight in the 40s. Cloudy with little temperature change Saturday.

Temperatures: 40 at 6 a. m., 50 at noon. Yesterday: 56 at noon, 56 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 58 and 34. High and low year ago: 63 and 27.

# THE SALEM NEWS

For 69 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

Home Edition  
Covering Columbiana County  
And Southern Mahoning

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SALEM, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1958

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

FIVE CENTS



**HIGH SCHOOL EMBLEM** — With throngs of visitors expected to tour the new Salem Senior High School during the public open house Saturday afternoon and evening, students and faculty have made sure everything is shipshape for the visitation, including the new Quaker Lady emblem on the sidewalk in front of the E. Sixth St. School. Three students, Dennis R. Dean, a sophomore; Sandra Hiltbrand, a junior, and Bob England, a senior, are shown admiring the bronze plaque which was given by the Class of 1958. Eric Nyberg, a Bliss Co. employee whose hobby is wood carving, made the pattern for the Quaker Lady cast from the picture of the mother of Mrs. Ella Thea Cox, biology teacher in Salem High for many years.

## Chest \$10,817 Short of Goal

Final Appeal Made For United Giving

With \$10,817 yet to be raised, the Salem Community Chest campaign stood today at 82 per cent of its goal.

New contributions and pledges received Friday brought the total raised to date to \$50,478.93, reported Chairman Albert Hanna and Co-Chairman Robert Oswald.

Team No. 10, covering the suburban areas, exceeded its individual quota yesterday, following an early "over the top" reported of team No. 10 which included the various professions.

Teams 3 and 8 were nearing their respective quotas today and Mr. Hanna and Mr. Oswald were optimistic that they and other teams can push the campaign to a successful conclusion with "one more big effort."

Team 5 has surpassed the amount it raised last year.

The co-chairmen of the campaign said several neighborhoods have not been canvassed and they urged team workers to make several calls. Employers not on payroll giving should be re-canvassed for additional gifts, Mr. Hanna urged.

## Goshen Fund Drive Will Open Monday

The Goshen Union Community Fund drive will be launched Monday, Robert Ruggles, chairman, announced today. The goal is \$2,000.

Instead of a door-to-door canvass, letters of solicitation will be sent to each family in the Goshen Union School district, he said.

The directors and officers of the Goshen-Union Community Fund Association have budgeted the anticipated funds as follows: Goshen Union Community Center, \$550; Salem City Hospital, \$200; Central Clinic, \$100; Girl Scouts, \$200; Boy Scouts, \$70; Goshen Welfare, \$500 and the Hannah E. Mullins School of Practical Nursing, \$50.

Other campaign officers are Ralph Steer, assistant chairman; Norma Hans, treasurer and Edra Stewart secretary.

The board of directors includes Drex Knodler, president; Joseph Moore, vice president, and Ralph Moore, Marie Heston, Leland Knodler, Graden Cook and Robert Risbeck.

**Amvets Aux. Bake and rummage sale, Gray's Auto store, Fri. and Sat., Oct. 24 and 25. Ad.**

**Fuller Brush** For fall cleaning M. E. Walker, ED 2-4845. Ad.

**Whole Barbecued Chicken** Take Out, \$1.69 Rodis Gin Mill ED. 7-9800 Ad.

**Be Ready for Salem's** new radio station WSOM AM and FM sets, reg. \$69.95, spec. \$55.95. one week only. Also see Perry Como show Sat. night in color—Corney's TV, Southeast Plaza. Ad.

## High School Visitors To Use Parking Lot

Visitors at the public open house at the new Salem Senior High School Saturday are reminded to use the new roadway off N. Lincoln Ave. rather than the 6th St. entrance.

The roadway and parking lot at the rear of the new building is completed.

The open house hours are from 2 in the afternoon until 9 Saturday night.

Student Council members will act as guides for the tours of the school building. Board of Education members will serve as hosts. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Stories and pictures of the new Senior High will be found in today's Salem News.

## 52 Cardinals Prepare for Papal Election

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Preparations were nearly completed today for the conclave that will elect a new Pope of the Roman Catholic church.

Scores of carpenters and masons put final touches to temporary walls and enclosures that will shut off the electing cardinals from the outside world beginning Saturday.

In a corner of the famous Sistine Chapel, where the cardinals will vote, a shiny, pot-bellied stove was ready to burn their ballots.

In St. Peter's Square workmen cleaned the famous Bernini fountains and prepared the area for the throng that will gather there while the voting is in progress.

The cardinals gathered for the conclave held a final congregation to make their last arrangements. Gathers in St. Peter's.

Saturday morning they will gather in St. Peter's Basilica for a "Mass of the Holy Spirit," a service specially intended to beseech divine guidance during the conclave.

Fifty-two of the 54 living cardinals are in Rome and expected to attend the conclave. There was still a slight hope that last-minute arrangements could be made to bring Josef Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary here for the conclave.

The U.S. Legation in Budapest, where the cardinal has been a political refugee since November, 1956, was unable to obtain a safe passage.

Turn to CARDINALS, Page 3

**Annual Meeting** Salem Chapter American Red Cross, Tues., Nov. 4th, 7:30 p.m. Christian Church Assembly Room. Public invited. Ad.

**Stephen's Super Market** Southeast Plaza, starting this Sun. and every Sun. will be open 11 to 7. Ad.

**Six in One** invader gun as advertised on TV. Also hand grenades and complete sets. Toys, dolls, games, trains, crafts. Hobbycrafts, 229 State St. Ad.

# 91 TRAPPED IN NOVA SCOTIA MINE

War, Peace Prospects Discussed

## Dulles, Ike Confer On Chiang Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles reports to President Eisenhower today on the prospects for war or peace which he found during a three-day conference on Formosa.

The answer, he told newsmen, is "up to the Communists, who are aggressive." He added: "I cannot read their minds."

Landing here shortly after midnight, Dulles said in a brief air-

port statement that his consultations with Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek had been "eminently satisfactory."

He praised the Chinese Nationalists as being among this country's staunch allies without which, he said, the United States would be in a desperate position of Communist encirclement.

### Conditional Promise

Dulles was reported by informed officials to have obtained from Chiang a conditional promise to cut his forces on the Quemoy and Matsu islands. The conditions were that he get more modern weapons and that the Chinese Communists institute a long-term cease-fire.

Dulles himself declined to discuss the reports.

The Red Chinese have refused thus far to make any agreement regarding a halt to their artillery barrages on Quemoy, the Nationalist-held island just off the China mainland.

There was short-lived speculation the Quemoy war might be entering an unproclaimed cease-fire when Communist guns remained silent Thursday. However, Taipei dispatches said shelling resumed today.

Earlier statements—one by Dulles in a British television interview and the other a joint Dulles-Chiang communique on their three-day conference—also stressed that the United States and its Nationalist Chinese allies will not start a fight.

"We are not going to attack or tolerate attacks against the Chinese Communists," Dulles said in the TV interview. "But when they attack then I think we have to stand firm."

## Board of Elections Mails Notices to Poll Workers

The Columbiana County Election Board mailed notices today to the 1,206 men and women who will staff its 151 precinct polling places for the Nov. 4 general election.

There are 906 regular appointees—three from each major party—who will work throughout the day, and 302 extra workers who will report at 6 p.m. on election day to help with the tabulation of returns, Frank R. O'Hanlon, clerk, explained.

The 302 extra workers also will be divided equally between the two major parties, O'Hanlon said. A Republican and a Democrat will be assigned to each polling place to assist the regular staff of six.

The additional workers were named because of the large number of ballots that will be used in the fall voting, plus the fact a large turnout is expected, O'Hanlon said. In some precincts, as many as eight or nine ballots will be used, he said.

Meanwhile, issuance of absentee ballots rose to 391 this morning. The board has issued 297 civilian absentee and disabled voters' ballots plus 94 under the soldier voting law and for civilians residing temporarily outside the United States.

## Vehicle Crashes Into Tree

## Four Children Injured In School Bus Mishap

Four children were injured on Thursday at 11:50 a.m. when a Mahoning Local District School bus crashed into a tree on Hartley Road, three miles southeast of Damascus, state highway patrolmen reported.

The children, all aged five and residing at RD 2, Beloit, are: Elaine Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reese, abrasions of the right arm.

Mark Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, abrasions of the forehead.

Rhonda Weinhofer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weinhofer, abrasions of the jaw.

Rebecca Ormiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ormiston, abrasions of the forehead.

The children, kindergarten students at Knox Elementary School, were treated by a Damascus physician.

John F. Pickens, principal of the school said the bus driver, Kenneth Brunner, 27, of Alliance, had just started to pick up the children



AT CHAMBER BANQUET — Tribute was paid to men and management of Salem industries when the Salem Chamber of Commerce held its annual dinner Thursday night at St. Paul School auditorium. Sign shown in picture was above speaker's table. Exhibits of local companies attracted visitor's attention.

## UAR Gets Loan From Russians

Nasser Is Building Aswan 'Dream Dam'

CAIRO (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to lend the United Arab Republic 400 million rubles worth of materials and equipment to start Gamal Abdel Nasser's dream dam at Aswan on the Nile.

The credit, amounting to 100 million dollars by Soviet reckoning, was seen by some diplomats here today as the clincher in Moscow's economic penetration of the Middle East. It may mean Nasser has finally turned his back on the West, giving up any idea of serious economic cooperation or reconciliation with Western powers.

The United States, Britain and the World Bank three years ago had offered to lend Egypt 270 million dollars for the \$1,300,000,000 dam in southern Egypt. Secretary of State Dulles abruptly withdrew the offer a year later after Egypt started buying arms from the Soviet bloc. Nasser in retaliation nationalized the Suez Canal.

The Soviet credit, announced by Premier Khrushchev in Moscow Thursday night, does not mean that the last hurdle to the starting of work on the vast project has been cleared.

The proposed dam 600 miles south of Cairo would flood miles of territory across the border in Sudan and would displace at least

Turn to DAM, Page 8

## Lisbon Board Urges Bond Issue Support

LISBON — School children took home with their report cards today letters from the Board of Education urging parents to endorse the \$135,000 school bond issue on the ballots of the November election.

The money would be used to construct six new class rooms at Lincoln School. At the present time, the village's three seventh grades are being housed in other buildings because of shortage of space in the schools.

The letters were signed by all the members of the board.

## 350 at Chamber of Commerce Dinner

## Speaker Warns U.S. Freedom Imperiled

DeLoss Walker, speaking before 350 persons at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner in St. Paul School Thursday night, warned that American freedom is "undergoing a period of erosion."

The former editor of Liberty Magazine, interspersing his talk with anecdotes illustrating his theme, "Our Freedom Is Not Free" said Americans are taking for granted the usurpation of our liberties by the federal government, a process which once would have shocked them.

Describing the fight to retain freedom as a "struggle from birth to death," the Chicagoan listed a number of ways in which Americans have allowed the government to infringe on their rights.

THE GOVERNMENT has taken over vast quantities of land and operates a number of corporations in competition with private industry, he said.

The public has been deprived of its right to decide, he declared, citing laws which impose restrictions in agriculture and education. "We are losing our dollars to the government," he continued. The constitutional right of Congress to lay and collect taxes has today resulted in a situation wherein "some of my friends pay 91 per cent of their income in taxes," he stated.

"The sixteenth amendment allows Congress to take every dollar of your income. There is no limitation to it," he said.

Local government controls are ebbing away despite the stiffening struggle for state rights, he went on.

And, he added, "We are losing our dignity as human beings."

THE SPEAKER reiterated that Americans are relinquishing their liberties "by default."

Declaring, "All government has always been a menace to human rights," Mr. Walker urged his listeners to accept the responsibility

## 700 Persons Attend Football Pep Rally

An estimated 700 persons attended the Senior High School Pep Club's bonfire rally Thursday night which began with a parade of students, football players and the Salem High School band at the Junior High School.

The parade proceeded through town to the parking lot at Reilly Stadium where the bonfire was ignited.

Pen talks were given by Coach Earle Bruce, Fred Cope, athletic director, and each member of the first string football team. Tonight's game will be against Youngstown East at Reilly Field.

School cheers were led by varsity cheer leaders, and the band played for group singing.

Mickey Cope was chairman of the event, assisted by Sandy Stevens, Beverly Erath, Sally Snowball, Ed Yates, Dawn Kloos, Joe Crawford, Jerry Jensen, Carol Catlos, Nancy Bailey, Anna Marie and Mary Kay Lavelle.

**Stephen's Super Market** Southeast Plaza, starting this Sun. and every Sun. will be open 11 to 7. Ad.

**Dance, Saxon Club** Sat., Oct. 25, 9 to 12 p.m. Del Rezek's Orchestra. Ad.

**Fall Festival Fri., Oct. 24, 5:30** N. Georgetown Lutheran Church. Hot turkey sandwiches. Ad.

**Notice - Mike Perry Barber Shop** Welcomes old and new customers. now at 429 1/2 E. State. Ad.

**Republican Headquarters** 240 E. State. Open house tonight 7 to 9. Meet your candidates. Ad.

## Hope of Rescue Grows Dimmer; 1 Known Dead

Barrier of Gas Keeps Rescuers From Miners

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (AP) — A violent shift of rock in the depths of a coal mine today trapped 91 men, six of them supervisors. Hope of rescue grew dimmer by the hour.

Eighty miners had reached safety. One body was recovered. A company spokesman belatedly announced that six supervisors were with 85 men still trapped hours after tons of rock and coal had tumbled down from tunnel roofs, choking the passageways.

After talking with the rescued men, Arnold Patterson, a coal company spokesman, said:

"The situation is not encouraging. It looks pretty grim. We are hopeful, of course."

A company official said a barrier of gas prevented rescue crew from reaching 55 of the men who had been working 13,000 feet from the pithead. The others were believed scattered in other parts of the mine.

Through the night and into the morning, survivors trickled out of the mine portal and through lines of waiting, anxious relatives.

Some of the survivors were injured and had to be helped or carried out by rescue crews.

**Silent Crowd Shivered** A silent crowd shivered in a cold drizzle through the night as five-man teams of drageermen—volunteer mine rescue workers—cleared rock and debris from dust-choked tunnels.

The drageermen wore respirators. One of the first survivors to come out said the "bump"—the miners' name for underground rock shifts of explosive force—had smashed the mine ventilation system and pockets of deadly gas were forming.

The mine is the No. 2 colliery of the Cumberland Railway and Coal Co., a subsidiary of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. Cumberland No. 2 adjoins the

Turn to 91 TRAPPED, Page 8

## 180 Register To Give Blood; More Needed

More donors are needed for the appearance of the Cleveland Regional Red Cross Bloodmobile which will be stationed at the Methodist Church Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Donors are still need and may call the Red Cross office for appointments.

Miss Hazel Linn, executive director of the local Red Cross office, reports that 180 persons have responded to the urgency of fulfilling the quota of 125 this month.

About 25 more are needed to insure the collection of 125 pints, as some of the volunteers may be unable to keep their appointments because of recent illnesses, she said.

This October collection and one scheduled for Dec. 16 will be the deciding factors in whether or not the blood program here can be continued. To date, the Salem area has fallen short of its requirements and unless the quota is reached this month and again in December, the program will have to be cancelled, she said.

Anyone not able to give blood this month is asked to remember the date of the next visit and

Turn to 180 REGISTER, Page 3

**Dance Tonight** and Sat. Bill Clark Combo Happy Days Casino. Ad.

**Last Call for Potted Mums** 3 for \$1. 7 for \$2. 24 for \$5. Open daily and Sun. 11 p.m. Jennings Corner Grocery Ad.

**Stop in at Democratic Headquarters** in Metzger Hotel or call ED 7-9803 for information. Ad.

**Elect** Earl Spaulding For County Court Judge Honest and Reliable. Justice of Peace since 1939 Non-Partisan Judicial Ballot. Pol. Ad.

**Salem Clothing Exc.** 1019 Liberty Inner Spring mattresses, \$19.95. 12 Lino \$4.95. Open Eve. Ad.



Head of Russian Government Has Tremendous Agility

Nikita Khrushchev is Practical, Energetic

Last in series  
By ROY ESSOYAN  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
Nikita S. Khrushchev, head of the Soviet party and government, is a man of tremendous agility. He has a seemingly tireless energy, wide ranging ability and that all-important Communist knack of knowing when to jump. He has made more enemies in Russia in the last few years than any other Soviet leader except Stalin. But so far he is still in complete control. His control has been challenged. But when he can't lick them he joins them. Most of the time he's managed to lick them. He uses no terror in the Stalin pattern. His enemies are still alive.

His agility vaulted him to the top in the scramble after Stalin's death, and has kept him at the top despite bloopers and reverses that would have felled a less nimble man.

Khrushchev has played many roles since he came to power. His early characterizations were popular.

When he played the clown the Russians roared. They laughed at him but in their way they loved him, made up anecdotes about him and slapped their thighs.

Then in February 1956 he denounced Stalin and a hush fell over the land, broken only by the cooing sing-song of orators and party agitators rallying the masses.

After 30 years of Stalinism the new line was hard to swallow whole. As the people slowly digested it a new excitement stirred the country.

It stirred the people of Poland and Hungary even more. They rioted in Poznan, revolted in Hungary.

Khrushchev reared back.

At a New Year's banquet in the Kremlin's gold and marble St. George's Hall, Khrushchev announced that Stalin was a great man after all.

The cynics smiled. "We knew it all the time," they said. And Khrushchev even joked about it, and the people laughed.

They fell a little silent again in

June and October 1957 when he started purging his onetime partners in the Kremlin. For a spell the ghost of Stalin seemed about to rise in earnest. But the crisis passed and Khrushchev bounced back to clown again. The Russians started to laugh again, but now they listened more seriously, for Khrushchev was obviously a very serious man.

People who saw him right after what is generally considered to be his latest reversal—when he returned from Peiping and switched signals on the East-West summit conference he had been fervently espousing—said he looked gray and shaken.

But they said he has bounced right back and, never idle or timid, has ordered a complete overhaul of the Soviet education system.

The plan is far from popular with the Russians. But neither was his original "virgin lands" development program, nor his drastic decentralization of industrial and economic management, nor his decision to abolish machine-tractor stations and set up a new pricing system for agriculture.

Each of Khrushchev's purges and programs has created enemies—among the so-called Stalinists, the hard-core Marxists, the intellectuals, in management, in

the army and now even within the ranks of settled, middleclass Soviet parents.

Can a man with so many enemies survive in Russia?

Interestingly enough, every time Khrushchev has made a new set of enemies, people not directly affected have felt he was acting in the best interests of the country. For though he can quote the Marxist scriptures better than most, Khrushchev is essentially a practical man.

So far there is no indication of solidarity in the ranks of the disaffected. And, equally important, there is no man of stature left to lead them.

Toledo Man Finds 'Coon In Basement

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Ward Schlacter is convinced he's got a guest in the house—an uninvited one at that.

Schlacter, 25, sat down to eat dinner with his wife Thursday night when all the lights in the house went out.

Flaslight in hand, he ventured into the basement where he found the fusebox had been tampered with and the side door curtains had been ripped down. He suspected burglars and called police.

Patrolmen Robert Telton and Richard Scobie arrived. They decided it was no burglar, when they spotted animal footprints in the basement and side entrance hall and teethmarks and wood shavings near the door.

Telton, Scobie and Schlacter "solved" the mystery by concluding a domestic coon has been residing in a crawl space above the ceiling of the basement.

Disturbed when Schlacter recently wired his hi-fi set, the coon apparently retaliated by chewing a hole in the ceiling leading to the crawl space and invading the fuse box.

Growing Up

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Growing up used to be pretty simple in the old days.

One wonders how they do it today. It is getting more and more complicated.

Then civics was more important than psychology.

Then work was the best group therapy.

Then a job was what had to get done, and you couldn't call a conference about it.

Then the biggest wish of most people who were long black stockings was to get out of them—not to dance with them.

Then an office efficiency expert was a character in a Saturday Evening Post story. He wouldn't really fit in your own home town.

Then a man sweat-d and a girl got all dewed. The more sophisticated ladies admitted they perspire.

Then the more knowing fellows criticized the way a blacksmith shod a horse. They could all do it better if they wanted to.

Then the undertaker always came to the first barber for a shave, and everybody was sure the second barber shaved the corpses. He was a man of close-mouthed mystery and had a romance about him.

Then the guy with the most gossip was the guy who went around the neighborhood cutting grass, pushing a muscle-propelled lawnmower. Only the kids still leered about the iceman.

Then a man would pay \$7.50 for a fancy pair of shoes. He would let the fellow who pushed the lawnmower break them in. Then when he put them on himself, the first thing he would do would be to get a nickel shine.

Then a guy would dress up Saturday night, even if he did no more than whistle at the girls in his best clothes.

Then the daredevils courted on the front porch swing. A city street light always glared nearby.

Then everybody took patent medicines. The doses didn't cure anybody, but the hidden alcohol tranquilized the more respectable patients.

Then even in the city the frustrated farmer kept pigs and chickens in his back yard. The well-to-do had a pony. The hypochondriacs had their own cow. Then a nickel would buy you

a mouthful of cigar, and another nickel a schooner of beer and a bite at the free lunch bar. The actors wore gloves, pulled them off daintily a finger at a time, then assailed the free lunch with the restraint of a famished wolf consuming a distant relative.

Then, in the old days, growing up was very simple. Time went by, and all of a sudden all these things were no longer true, and you had become a man.

What you had been familiar with as a boy you no longer saw as an adult. All at once it was different.

Perhaps growing up is just as simple for those in that process today. Yet I am sure that the realization of change will come to them, as it does to all, with the impact of a body blow.

And nostalgia will haunt the highways of their bones to warm remembrance.

UAW Worker Return To Columbus Plant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Workers at General Motors giant Ternstedt plant here will return to work Monday morning, ending a strike that began with the national GM walkout Oct. 2.

Members of Local 989 United Auto Workers Union voted over-whelming approval Thursday on a new contract which settles local disputes over seniority and shift preferences. It supplements the national GM-UAW contract agreed upon Oct. 2.

The auto-parts plant employs about 4,500 workers.

CONVENTION OPENS

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—The 56th annual convention of Ohio newspaper women opened today with 250 members expected to attend the three-day meeting. Host newspapers for the convention are the Canton Repository, the Alliance Review and the Minerva Leader.

Bequeathed \$40,000 for Project

YWCA Auditorium Is Named In Honor of Mrs. M. Edith Ritz

The auditorium of the new YWCA building, which will hold its dedication and open house Sunday at 3 p.m. will be known as the Ritz Auditorium, in memory of Mrs. M. Edith Ritz who by leaving the residue of her estate for a YWCA building made its completion possible.

The auditorium will seat approximately 200 persons, but by using the adjoining lounge which is open along its side, many more may be accommodated.

The dedication service, which will be participated in by public officials, civic groups, adult and youthful members of the YWCA, as well as workers who constructed the building, will be followed by an open house, where the public may have the opportunity of seeing the entire plant.

Mrs. George Rogers, recording secretary of the YWCA board, is chairman of hostesses who will show guests around, explain the program and activities of the YWCA and interpret the several exhibits which will have on display.

Serving as hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. E. C. Hammell, Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. Warren Annis, Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs.

Fred Cope, Miss Ruth Cosgrove, Mrs. Charles Dunlap, Mrs. Jesse Edwards, Miss Erma Hoopes, Miss Eleanor McMurray, Mrs. Lee Pelly, Mrs. Joel Sharp, Miss Alice Whinnery, Miss Ala Zimmerman, Mrs. Richard Freseman, Mrs. Eugene Young, Mrs. Howard Schaefer, Mrs. Naomi Groner, Mrs. Thomas Mercer, Mrs. Lee Pelley.

The YWCA building was built through the joint efforts of indus-

try and labor, the public and a \$40,000 bequest from the will of Mrs. Ritz.

The one-story annex contains four classrooms, a dressing room, locker rooms, large assembly hall with a "roll away" stage, a kitchenette, lounge, assembly room, storage space and heating room.

All materials for the structure were furnished at cost by contractors and suppliers and all labor, skilled and unskilled, was furnished gratis under agreements worked out between the YWCA Board, the Columbiana County Building Trades Council and the Columbiana County Builders Assn.

YW officials estimate the value of the building at about \$200,000. The office building, located in front

of the new annex, cost \$16,500. The YW officials purchased the building from Blanche Lease.

The organization has a membership of about 1,200. It is divided into sections for sub-teens, including girls up to the age of 12; Y-Teens, 12 to 17, and the adult division, which includes all women over the age of 17.

DIES OF BURNS

CINCINNATI (AP)—Burns suffered in an explosion in an Amelia garage on Aug. 5 were fatal Thursday to Meredith Light, 31, of near Amelia. The explosion occurred as Light struck a match while helping to fill the kerosene tank of a trailer.

Sale! ALL-V'POOL Broadloom!

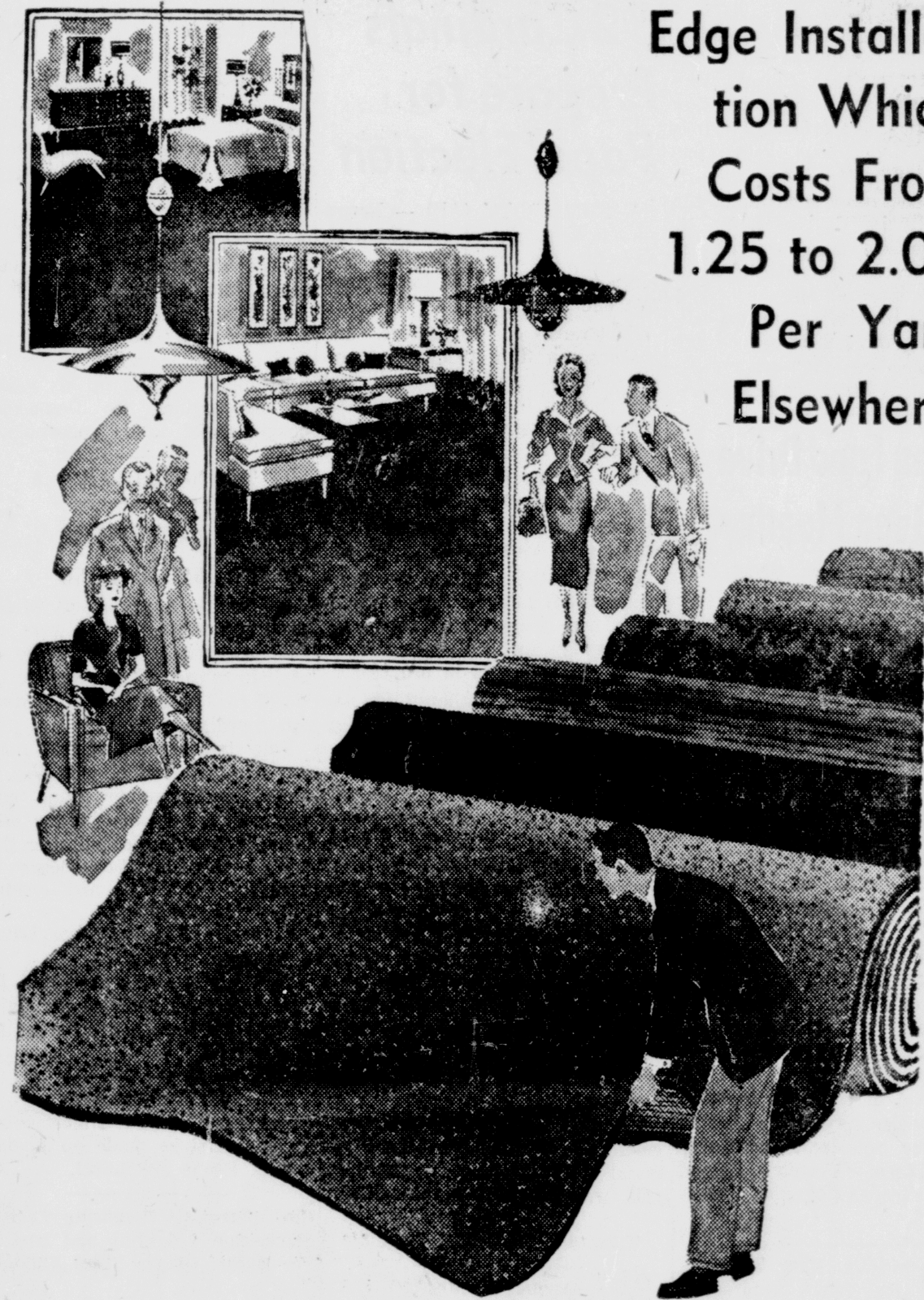
Top Quality long wearing Broadloom by Gulistan and Mohawk. Priced far below your expectations.

BROADLOOM	Was	Average Sale Price	Savings
Green Wool Wilton	\$ 9.95	\$ 7.95	\$80
Nutria Wool Wilton	11.95	10.95	\$80
Brown and White Wool Tweed	11.50	9.95	\$62
Green and Brown Tweed	8.95	6.95	\$80
Rose Twist	12.95	8.95	\$160
Green Tweed Wilton	10.50	8.95	\$62
Desert Beige Wilton	10.95	8.95	\$80
9 x 12 Grey Wilton	10.95	8.95	\$24
9 x 12 Green Tweed	10.95	7.95	\$36
12 x 15 Beige Wilton	9.95	8.95	\$40
9 x 12 Florals	69.95	49.95	\$20
9 x 12 Florals	87.50	67.50	\$20

INLAID LINOLEUM REMNANTS ----- \$1.00 per foot

PLASTIC TILE — Regular 49c ----- 19c

All Prices Include Smooth Edge Installation Which Costs From 1.25 to 2.00 Per Yard Elsewhere.



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East State Street and Lincoln Avenue

Open Evenings Monday and Friday Until 9:00 P. M.

Here's the booklet that may make you a "hero"

"Dividends Over The Years" explains how to go about investing in common stock for the purpose of getting an income from dividends. Included is a list of 300 common stocks that have paid cash dividends every year for 25 to more than 100 years, and facts about the Monthly Investment Plan that lets you buy stock for as little as \$40 every three months. A broker at one of the Member Firms of the New York Stock Exchange in Salem will be glad to give you your copy of "Dividends Over The Years" and give you any other information about investing you may want.

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Add to your Party Fun with these gay new Party Mugs . . . use them at meal-time, too! Nationally advertised at \$7.50 per set of 6—our special offer—only 69c each, full of tasty cottage cheese. Get a complete set by ordering a different colored Party Mug each week from your milkman.

New Select Chocolate Almond Fudge Ice Cream





## Job Scarcity and the Younger Generation

# It's Your Pocketbook

By FAYE HENLE

Hardest hit by unemployment are the younger members of the labor force. This was the punch line to an analysis of the official unemployment data covering July and August.

This report pointed out that about 40 per cent of those out of work were under 25 and many were recent additions to the labor force, school and college graduates ineligible for unemployment benefits.

Is this trend of unemployment among youth continuing? What is being done about it?

When the September-October figures are released they can be expected to show a seasonal upturn in employment. No doubt, many of the youth that swelled last summer's jobless figure have returned to school. Yet in this zig-zag economy of ours, last summer's unfortunate statistic could be repeated at some future date. This poses

the problem of what to do about young men and women who either can find no work or son after becoming employed are laid off.

THESE YOUTHS might be granted no opportunity for employment or they might be performing to the best of their ability, yet lose their jobs because of layoffs due to economic conditions.

Those workers with established seniority rightfully remain. Those workers, and only those workers, who have piled up a "Fair amount of employment" are eligible for unemployment insurance. (The interpretation of "a fair amount of employment" varies by states.)

What about the plight of the youngster out of work? Does the economy fail to recognize his importance as a consumer? Perhaps he is planning to wed, or, newly married, faced with mortgage and installment purchase payments?

One most constructive aid has just been enacted. Beginning later this month, veterans will be able to count their years or months of service with the armed forces as time gainfully employed, should they be forced to seek unemployment benefits.

BEYOND THIS, spokesmen for the U.S. Department of Labor counsel the young job hunter to immediately seek aid from state employment services have job test-find a job. They should ask to see the job guide publications that in many areas of the country pinpoint employment opportunities not only in major cities but in smaller communities.

What else can youth do? The vast majority of state employment services have job testing and counseling programs, costly to maintain, yet invaluable es-

pecially to the younger job seeker whose future wealth and happiness depends so fully not just upon finding employment but upon finding the right job.

## New Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aegerter entertained Sunday in honor of Donald Smith Jr., who will leave soon for the service.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cosma and Joyce Cosma of Lisbon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hofer of Alliance, Richard Hendricks of Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, Forrest McBrien and Paul Amos.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kinney of Spartansburg, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred August.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of Sebring to Cook Forest Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gottschling of Salem accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stoudt to Youngstown Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gottschling.

Mrs. Nova Davis attended the Pedro Club at Hanoverton Monday when Mrs. Myrtle Altenhoff entertained at Green Point Restaurant.

Harvey Fife is spending the week at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown's at Millport.

THE UNITED LOCAL High School lost 14-0 to Randolph Saturday at their home field. They will play Marlboro this Saturday at the home field.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCann of Cleveland visited Saturday with Mrs. Lois Amos and attended the United Local School Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Messer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Messer of Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis attended the wedding of her brother, Richard Neel and June Dick, both of Hanoverton, at the Christian Church, Hanoverton Saturday, and the reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dick.

Mrs. Chester Conser entertained Choir members of the Methodist Church at a "Come as You Are" party Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Humphrey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Strahm.

Mrs. Karl Stoudt entertained her Salem club Tuesday with eight present.

Card prizes were received by Mrs. Charles Utt of Guilford and Mrs. Robert Holt of Salem. Plans were made for the Christmas dinner.

Lunch was served by the hostess in Halloween theme. Mrs. Frank Soldo of Salem was a guest.

Mrs. Neta Wright has returned after a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of Columbiana.

## Columbiana Courts

### COMMON PLEAS

New Entries  
The Kirtz Candy Co. vs A. Monty Muntean; judgment by confession on cognovit note for plaintiff for \$1,942 and costs.

Midway Motor Sales Inc. vs Junior Hartman; judgment by confession on cognovit note for plaintiff for \$340.70 and costs.

## Fairfield

Community Mothers Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Hawkins with Mrs. William Cope as co-hostess.

Plans were made for local children to collect funds for UNICEF at Halloween by having a Friendly Beggars Night.

There will be a party for the children and their friends Friday at the Albert Hartley farm.

New officers were chosen as follows: President, Doris Gerrod; vice president, Mrs. William Cope

and secretary, Mrs. George Zohnd.

The meeting night has been changed to the second Tuesday of the month, with the next meeting to be on Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. Florence Guindon with associate hostess, Mrs. William Converse.

MISS IDA SEGER of Middleton and her brother, H. E. Gump, left Thursday on a trip to Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg, Va. Mr. Gump will proceed for his home in Alhambra, Calif. from

there and Miss Seger will visit relatives in Farmville, Va.

Ori Hawkins is in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Youngstown for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller entertained weekend guests including A. J. Gump of Warwood, W. Va.; Mrs. Florence Ruff of Sarasota, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Griggy of Akron; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Thomas of Hubbard; Mrs. Mattie McNally of Toledo and Joseph McNally of Pemberville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller gave a family picnic at Firestone

Park pavilion in honor of Mrs. Miller's brother, H. E. Gump of Alhambra, Calif.

Those present included Mrs. Florence Gump, Mrs. A. F. Gump, Mrs. Ida Seger, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gump of Kent; Mr. and Mrs. La Mar Moreson of Ashtabula; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher of Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sidwell called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morlan of Damascus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frost en-

tertained C. E. Frost of Columbiana over the weekend.

MISS ANNA MAY COOPER spent the weekend in Cincinnati visiting a former classmate, Miss Gloria Jacobs. The girls attended Wilmington College homecoming on Saturday.

Other local residents attending the Homecoming were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kirk of Middleton Rd.

News want ads bring hundreds of calls daily! The phone is ringing Right now.

# The TAFTS Speak Out Against (SO-CALLED) 'Right-to-Work' Laws

## The Late Senator Robert A. Taft

"I myself came to the conclusion that since there had been for such a long time so many union shops in the United States, since in many trades it was entirely customary and had worked satisfactorily, I at least was not willing to go to the extent of abolishing the possibility of a union shop contract. It seemed to me that (instead) we should meet the problem of dealing with the abuses which have appeared.

"... I think it would be a mistake to go to the extreme of absolutely outlawing a contract which provides for a union shop."

Excerpts from the remarks by Senator Robert A. Taft in opposing an amendment to the Taft-Hartley Act which would have provided for a national so-called "right-to-work" law. (Congressional Record, p. 1885-6, May 9, 1947.)



## Charles P. Taft former Mayor of Cincinnati

"I am interested in the freedom of the individual worker, too, but I see every reason why he should pay something for the representation he receives when the union lawfully designed by vote of the workers bargains for him. I see no reason for the 'free rider.'

"The intent of these ('right-to-work') acts is clearly anti-union, as anyone knows who has talked to the overwhelming majority of those who favor them."

Excerpts from remarks by Charles P. Taft before the American Baptist Convention, June 17, 1958. Mr. Taft is vice president of the National Council of Churches.



## The Late President Wm. H. Taft

"Labor unions were organized out of the necessity of the situation. A single employee was helpless in dealing with an employer. If the employer refused to pay him the wage he thought fair, he was nevertheless unable to leave the employ and resist arbitrary and unfair treatment. Union was essential to give laborers opportunity to deal on equality with their employer."

Ex-President Taft, father of Robert and Charles, Taft, wrote the above when he was Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. (See American Steel Foundries Co. vs. Tri-City Trades Council, 1912 decisions.)



# Vote X NO on issue 2

Citizens to Defeat State Issue No. 2

145 N. High Street, Columbus 15, Ohio

Philip R. Bradley, President

Open the Door, Nov. 4, to a

# Children's Receiving Home

This Little Levy has a big heart for children who are miserable, lonely and afraid.

It will build a receiving home on the county home farm near Lisbon to accommodate up to 10 boys and 10 girls, youngsters to teenagers.

The Levy Is For Two-tenths of a mill for five years. On a property with a tax valuation of \$5,000, the tax will be \$1 per year—just 20 cents per \$1,000.

Success of the levy means a temporary home for several hundred children who go through Juvenile Court and the Welfare Department each year. At present, they face an unhappy, uncertain transition from uprooting to relocation.

Many Are Picked Up by police departments—often late at night—and are unbelievably dirty and hungry. Lacking facilities, the Welfare Department must take them to whatever foster home has a vacancy until permanent placement can be made.

Children from the same family sometimes have to be separated in these emergencies—an immeasurable shock that goes deeper than tears. "Sold out" by parental neglect or misdoing, they need each other more than before.

Occasionally, it is necessary to place older boys and girls in detention quarters at the county jail. We believe you will agree this is not a good practice.

The Court and Welfare Department plan to limit the children's stay at the receiving home to 30 days. In many cases it will be less but, in any event, long enough for them to be cleaned, fed and clothed, and for the judge and welfare director to work out the right solution.

Levy funds will be supplemented by the \$50,000 to be received by the county from sale of its share in Fairmount Children's Home to Stark County. For the Welfare and Happiness of all our children, we urge you to vote for the levy and use your influence to help it succeed.

Felix Butch, Chairman,  
Receiving Home Levy Committee

PAID POL. ADV.

Paid Political Adv.



# THE SALEM NEWS

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Page 4

## For County Offices

Columbiana County voters will fill five Courthouse offices and also elect their state representative at the Nov. 4 general election.

On the non-partisan ballot, Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp of Salem is seeking a fourth term, which he deserves. His opponent is Atty. Robert S. Hartford of East Palestine. Although this newspaper supported Mr. Hartford for prosecutor in the primary a year ago, we feel that Judge Sharp has done such an outstanding job that there should be no hesitation about returning him to the bench. As judge of common pleas court, he has won the admiration and respect of the legal profession and the general public.

For state representative, Clarence L. "Dutch" Wetzel of Lisbon, the Republican incumbent seeking a fifth term, is opposed by a fellow townsman, John F. Kelly, a Democrat who is business agent for the steamfitters and construction workers union.

Mr. Wetzel, who was first elected to the house of representatives in 1949, is capable and experienced and will continue to give this county a strong voice at Columbus. By virtue of his long tenure, he holds seniority on many important legislative committees. We are for Mr. Wetzel although we recognize Mr. Kelly's fine civic contribution in helping to build Salem's new YWCA.

For county offices we recommend:  
Galen H. Greenisen of Salem for county commissioner, full term. Mr. Greenisen, the

Republican incumbent, has been one of Columbiana County's best commissioners in many years. He is highly capable and serves the public well. He is opposed by Frank C. Wilson, a Democrat, who is a grocer and councilman at Wellsville.

R. Max Gard of near Lisbon for the unexpired term of county commissioner. Mr. Gard, a life resident of the county and its unofficial historian, has exhibited such a profound interest in the affairs of the county that we believe he would be a good commissioner. The incumbent candidate is Richard G. Brian of East Liverpool, a Republican, who was named to the post after William Southan resigned to accept a state appointment.

Irvin J. Vorndran of East Liverpool, Republican incumbent, for county auditor. "Dutch" Vorndran is the "watchdog" of county funds and his fine record of four previous terms has inspired the public's confidence. He is opposed by Kenneth Bell, a Democrat who is clerk of Wellsville city Council.

John W. Peterson of East Palestine, Republican, for clerk of courts. Mr. Peterson, who had been chief deputy clerk for the past 18 years, was named court clerk earlier this year following the death of John Coleman. He is an efficient worker whose experience overshadows the qualifications of his Democratic opponent, Carl L. Stacey of Columbiana.

## No Touch Me Nots in Ohio

There is one statement no spokesman for any union should make in the debate over compulsory unionism in Ohio.

It is the statement that outsiders have no right to butt into union business—that unions have become untouchable.

This is the same mistake made more than a half century ago by trusts and monopolies when "outsiders" were told to keep their noses out of things that did not concern them. It was a challenge to representative democracy to prove to the then arrogant combines which were assuming the right to run things to suit themselves that they were subject to law, like everybody else.

It was a particular challenge to small business to prove it could not be trampled under foot by mere bigness. Theodore Roosevelt, whose centennial now is being celebrated, sensed the political dynamite in the issue and made "trustbusting" the climax of his public career.

When it was all over, Congress had demonstrated that big business could be curbed by the sovereign power of the American people.

The laws passed were no nearer perfect than the laws now coming into nationwide discussion to curb big unionism. Indeed it was said about them when they were proposed and debated—and it can still be said about them now—that they were "trick-titled" and hampered by "quirks." To this day, it is open for discussion whether the Sherman Act and the Clayton Act were well thought out.

They are still resented by big business. They are still resisted. There is still a credo in big business circles that government should not concern itself with things that are none of its business.

But in this country, no one can get away

with brazen defiance of the sovereign people's right to look after their welfare.

There are no touch-me-nots in a free society.

UNION SPOKESMEN never have shown any reluctance to press for government action against others, when the thought it was needed. They have been so active in taking sides that it lately has been a question whether their expanding influence can be balanced by a similar degree of activity among those who can be harmed by the undue influence of the union minority.

For unionists to take the attitude that "outsiders" should mind their own business and not try to use government to correct abuses is a brazen affront to the American people's sense of fair play.

Big business, big unionism—there is no difference.

Nothing in this country ever can get so big it cannot be held answerable to popular sovereignty.

The truth is that big business and big unionism have much in common. Being big, they find it both easy and natural to get their heads together in big deals. They understand each other.

THE STEAM in the fight to ban compulsory unionism has come from small business and individuals—not the big boys. It has come from the American instinct to seek a margin of security against any threat of power that shows signs of growing too big to handle.

Labor unionism, like everything else in the United States, can be held answerable to the public whose sanction makes it possible.

There are no touch-me-nots in representative democracy. Those who make the mistake of proclaiming they feel themselves to be above the law are challenging the American people to prove the contrary.

## Ohio Needs Noble for Highways

One of the best things about the O'Neill administration in Ohio has been its highway program.

Gov. C. William O'Neill would be the last one to claim full credit for its success. But he deserves credit for keeping it moving along as rapidly as possible with cost, adequacy of construction and safety to traffic of prime consideration.

GOV. O'NEILL had the foresight to seize the opportunity to build new miles of road leading from somewhere to somewhere—instead of the old-fashioned program of building a few miles here and a few miles there ending in the middle of nowhere.

To accomplish his goal, Gov. O'Neill sought the best highway brains he could find. Charlie M. Noble, who had done an outstanding job in New Jersey, was recommended to him as the best in the country. The governor went after him.

MR. NOBLE has lived up to his reputa-

## Once Over

The campaign button is going big in New York gubernatorial battle. "Roll With Rock" and "Call Me Nelson" are among those on the Rockefeller side, with the Harriman buttons more orthodox.

The governor needs something with more wallop. Since both are millionaires, a Harriman button, "He's Rich Enough for Me" would help, or "Vote for Ave. He's Comparatively a Needy Case." We offer the following to both candidates:

Rockefeller Buttons: "Nelse; Who Else!" "Sack With Rock!" "Vote for Rox and Lox." "Cook With Gas!" and a Man Who Sells It." "Give A Rockefeller a Chance To Succeed." "When Millionaires Meet Choose One Who Gives Heat" and "Fasten Your Belts On With Nelson."

Harriman Buttons: "Honest Ave is Worth a Rave." "Behave and Take Ave." "Harriman, That's All." "Vote for Harriman, the

tion. He irritated some people when he revised the state's old "horse trading" method and offered one best price for each right of way. But he won the admiration of most Ohioans and saved the state considerable money.

He stuck to his guns, too, on highway design. He refused to accept anything less than the safest. Wherever the terrain permitted, he insisted on the gradual curves, shallower grades and wider bridges that will save their cost many times over in motorists' lives.

Drivers who have found they were able to keep moving easily on New Jersey's network of heavily traveled highways already were "sold" on Charles Noble. More and more drivers in Ohio are becoming "sold" on him, too, as more and more sections of new highway are being opened.

For their own convenience and safety, Ohioans should see that Charles Noble stays on the job. The way they can do it is by re-electing Bill O'Neill Nov. 4.

By H. I. Phillips

World's Richest Underdog." "I Crave Ave." "Don't Turn Harriman Into the Streets." "A Friend of Mints is a Friend of the Blintz."

Cynical Casper says that since a complete change in American viewpoints makes wealth no longer a handicap at polls, there should be some campaign buttons suitable for both candidates:

"What's Wrong With Money?" "Horatio Was a Wrong-Way Alger." "Elect Either Man for Better or Purse." "The Golden Calf Can Work With the Donkey or the Elephant."

"WORLD OF SUZIE WONG," a new Broadway musical hit, is about an exotic inmate of a brothel, but since she is saved it could be called "The Dame Mutiny." Theater themes are getting more and more daring and we are in an era when it may be routine to say, "Let's go to the theater and see a good BAD-girl show."

## They Rate Viewing Time, Too



## GOP vs. COPE

By RAYMOND MOLEY

There seems to be some eyebrow-raising about the fact that many Republican candidates in the North and Democrats in the South have made an issue of the AFL-CIO's COPE or, if you will, of Reutherism in this campaign.

Mostly, however, the critics are either favorable to the aims and policies of COPE or are innocents who never ran for public office or never had an important part in the realities of politics.

The legitimacy of this as an issue depends upon three circumstances: Is it true that the political arms of the AFL-CIO do actively and exclusively support the Democratic Party in sections of the North and the leftist faction of the Democratic Party in the South?

If so, is this influence important, even dominant, in the party or faction? Finally, there is the practical matter of public interest. Is it a good thing in a political campaign to hit hard at the differences between candidates?

The answer to all three of those questions should be "yes."

SPEAKING NOW of the Republican Party in the North and West,

## Who's to Blame?

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The question of who's to blame for the high cost of living is being debated with more heat today.

Businessmen are bringing up the ticklish matter of what they term labor's responsibility for, and indifference to, inflation. Labor is just as loud in denunciation of business pricing practices.

Part of the urgency of the debate today is the growing belief that living costs will rise even higher some months from now as inflationary psychology spreads from Wall Street to main street.

A group of leading industrialists have placed before the Commerce Department's 80-man Business Advisory Council, meeting in Hot Springs, Va., the charge against labor.

The council's Labor Policy Committee says that "compulsory membership yields a monopoly of the labor market and is the source of the economic power of union officials."

It fears that labor's political power may lead the next Congress to follow union officials' "ideologies and proposals which result in inflation concentration of power in central government, damage to progress and withering of freedom."

Increased wages negotiated this year are boosting the costs of doing business, the industrialists hold, and making further price hikes likely.

Another group, studying U. S. monetary policies at a meeting of the American assembly at Arden House, also has taken a stab at placing the blame for the rise in the cost of living in the last two years.

It said that both business and labor share in the blame, and did nothing to halt inflation, but helped instead to spread it through their complacency.

In their final report the 60 representatives of business, finance, government and education asserted that monetary policy alone couldn't ward off the growing threat of further inflation.

The report asked: "Does upward push on prices by powerful labor unions, big business, and subsidized agriculture cause the price level to rise even in the face of unemployment? Does emphasis

on full employment and rapid economic growth require acceptance of creeping inflation?"

Some of the participants thought they saw increasing evidence that business and union leaders are attaining greater understanding of their basic interest in a sound dollar.

Others could see no such signs at all. And the final report contented itself with the pious hope that business and union leaders would see the necessity for working toward price stability.

The declaration is binding on none of the participants.

Most of the 60 participants agreed that further inflation is so far mostly in the minds of stock traders, but fear of its spreading was shared by all.

It is also true that spokesmen for the AFL-CIO deny their own influence. But that is what they say publicly. Privately they are arrogant and boastful.

In 1952 it was the stalwart Democrat Alben Barkley who tearfully said at the Democratic con-

vention that a little group of union leaders, 16 in number, vetoed his presidential aspirations.

James F. Byrnes in his remarkable autobiography, "All in One Lifetime," now lays bare the fact that Roosevelt's directive: "Clear it with Sidney (Hillman)" denied him the vice presidency and, as Providence decreed, the presidency in 1944.

It also is true that the sworn accounting of one union in one state in 1954 indicates that it spent close to three million dollars on the "political education" that elected a senator and a number of congressmen. See also the figures in the report of the Senate Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections on the 1956 campaign—a report dominated by Democratic members.

A SPECIFIC example comes to light at the moment from the 10th Congressional District of Virginia, which includes Arlington and Fairfax Counties. The Republican congressmen from that district by members of the Fairfax Board of Supervisors, representatives of COPE demanded services of the board which were not allowed by its stated policies, not available to other citizens, an would have been a gross use of public services for one candidate. This demand was refused, and Mr. Broyhill mae the facts public.

Some of those who decry the influence of COPE in the states and districts should endure what Republican candidates must meet from the Democratic Party's powerful auxiliary.

In one state employees of a union group disguised themselves and went from house to house spreading untrue and damaging stories about a candidate they opposed. In California, where I spent several days earlier this month, it is true that as long as a year ago there were many union political workers already at work to prepare for the election this year.

What, it may be asked, is a party expected to do? Ignore its most powerful opposition or openly face the issue?

The Associated Newspapers

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

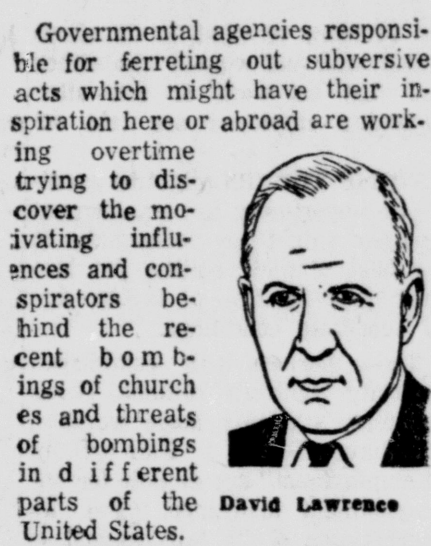


"Tim is very dejected. He got a raise before he could give his boss the speech he's been rehearsing for six weeks!"

## U.S. 'Hate Groups'

By DAVID LAWRENCE

### Who Masterminds Bombings of Churches?



David Lawrence

Governmental agencies responsible for ferreting out subversive acts which might have their inspiration here or abroad are working overtime trying to discover the motivating influences and conspirators behind the recent bombings of churches and threats of bombings in different parts of the United States.

Agents of the "hate groups" are undoubtedly the perpetrators of the bombings — the most despicable acts of violence America has seen in a long time — but the big question is the identity of the masterminds behind the plots.

The House Committee on un-American Activities four years ago issued a report on "hate groups" but conceded it had not had the opportunity to make as exhaustive an examination as was needed. A few days ago, the Jewish War Veterans rightly asked the House committee to pursue the matter.

In the 1954 report, the House committee denounced the "organized hate group, which masquerades as a defender of our republican form of government yet conducts hate campaigns against racial and religious minorities in the infamous tradition of the Fascist dictatorships."

The report went on to say:

"The hate group appeals to the unwary by a cynical use of concepts having a deep emotional appeal to the majority of decent citizens — love of God, country, home; or antipathy to Communism. Amid protestations of patriotism and religious devotion, these groups propagate hoaxes and smears aimed at setting creed against creed and race against race. They use the divisive tactics of the Communists whom they allegedly deplore."

IN A SENSE, the "divisive tactics" have been partly successful. Already some hot-heads are blaming the bombings on the "climate" created by editors and writers who have had the temerity in Free America to discuss a highly controversial question like integration. If the same misguided logic were applied, then the justices of the Supreme Court who four years ago brought the controversy into such sharp focus in the United States would have to accept some of the blame, too.

"Hate groups" were operating against racial and religious groups long before the 1954 decision on desegregation in the schools.

Nowhere in America have the bombings been deplored with more indignation than in the South.

## Spying on Mars

By THOMAS R. HENRY

Early next month Navy astronomers will attempt to measure the water vapor in the atmosphere of Mars with instruments mounted on top of a balloon more than 16 miles above the earth.

The ascent will be piloted by Cmdr. Malcolm D. Ross, the Navy's veteran stratosphere balloonist. He will take off from Rapid City, S.D., shortly before sunset, when the red planet is in the most favorable position for observations.

Accompanying him will be Dr. John Strong of Johns Hopkins Uni-

versity, under contract with the office of Naval Research.

The possible existence of water is of great significance in any speculation concerning the presence of life on the planet. The question, Navy astronomers stress, remains quite debatable.

Existence of water vapor in the extremely thin atmosphere long has been suspected because of the planet's white polar caps, which wax and wane with the Martian seasons.

The assumption was greatly strengthened a few years ago when Dr. Gerard Kuiper of the University of Chicago showed close similarities between the light reflected by these polar caps and that from snow.

It now is believed, however, that if all the Martian vapor were condensed to liquid it probably would not occupy a layer more than a small fraction of a millimeter thick over the planet's entire surface. Almost certainly, the Martian atmosphere is extremely arid. No bodies of liquid water could last long in so dry an atmosphere. So there are no lakes, rivers or oceans on Mars.

The November balloon trip will be the first flight in an extensive program of astrophysical research planned by the Navy. A second flight is planned early in 1959 to investigate the oxygen content of the Martian atmosphere. Subsequent flights will be devoted to observations of other planets, the sun, and possibly of distant stars.

For the first flight, a specially designed telescope will be mounted on top of the spherical gondola. Other equipment includes a 16-inch primary mirror, a spectrograph, an automatic star tracker and manual controls for orientation and leveling of the gondola.

## The Salem News

161 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, O.

Phone: ED 2-4601

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Letters for publication should be under 300 words, as a general rule. All letters will be judged on individual merit, particularly when more than one letter is received on the same subject. No letter will be published without a signature and an address.



# Guarding Your Health

By Dr. EDWIN P. JORDAN

## Question and Answer

Medical advice from laymen is usually worth about what is paid for it.

Q—For the past five years I have been treated for arthritis. I have had medical attention, but if I had done all the things that have been told me by laymen who also suffer from arthritis I am sure I would be dead by now. I have been told not to eat or drink foods containing acid, and not to smoke.

I realize smoking only makes my nervous condition worse, but does it have any effect on the arthritic condition itself?

Do acid foods cause the condition to get worse? I even have been told to drink a special tea imported from Germany, get stung by a million bees; and there is the man who wants to cure me with hypnosis.

I am not gullible, but a person gets desperate in the middle of a painful, sleepless night, and I begin to wonder if all these people are crazy, or if these weird treatments really have helped some persons and cured others, or is it only their psychological reaction? Also, what is your opinion on diet?—Mrs. M.J.

A—Most of those who have arthritis could add a great many more remedies and cures which have been told them. Many people recover from various forms of arthritis with or without treatment, an perhaps that explains why there are so many "cures."

It is general opinion that there is no single diet which either causes or cures arthritis (though diet is important in gout), but that the average victim of joint disease requires a well-balanced diet related to the needs of the individual.

Q—Is it possible for a deficiency of action of the thyroid gland to cause an upset in the menstrual cycle and ovulation?—Mrs. D.

A—There is a rather close relationship between the actions of several of the glands of internal secretion producing hormones. Consequently, it is possible for changes in action of the thyroid gland to upset the menstrual cycle and probably ovulation; indeed the mechanisms are so delicate that they can be upset by a large number of influences.

Q—I get a tight feeling around my ankles which seems like a band. Is this poor circulation or is it caused by nervous tension?—S. L.

A—One would suspect that this was more likely caused by some disorder of the nervous system than by poor circulation alone. Nervous tension or emotional factors could be an influence, but with a symptom of this sort one would want to make sure that it was not the result of some organic nerve disorder.

Q—My sister has not only a duodenal ulcer, but a high cholesterol count. It seems to me that the diet recommended for ulcer patients is unsuitable, if not harmful to a person who has a high cholesterol count. What are your thoughts?—Mrs. C.

A—At the present time one would expect that the proper treatment of the duodenal ulcer with diet and other means was more important than worry over the high level of cholesterol in the blood. The question of whether the blood cholesterol is influenced by diet is rather obscure and under study.

Miss Doris Zimmerman of Cleveland has concluded a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Byron Zimmerman of E. Pershing St.

GROUP TO BE NEUTRAL  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—H. D. Heckathorn, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, said Thursday that organization intends to remain neutral on the proposed amendment to regulate labor contracts. The decision to remain neutral was made at the Farm Bureau's annual convention last November, Heckathorn said, but he added that the federation has sent a discussion guide to all members giving arguments on both sides. "My hope is now that all farmers will vote as they see fit on Nov. 4," he said.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

## EASIEST CREDIT TERMS IN TOWN

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### Smart Modern STAINLESS TABLEWARE

- Won't Rust
- Won't Stain
- Stays Sparkling Bright
- Never Needs Polishing

**50 PIECE SET**  
Service for 8  
REG \$14.95

**\$8.88**

50c WEEKLY

Complete set of smart modern stainless steel tableware. 8 knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 dessert forks, 8 tea and 8 soup spoons plus 2 serving spoons.

24-Pc. Set...Service For 6!...Now \$4.44

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**75**  
PIECES

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# BREAK RESISTANT

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IN BEAUTIFUL COPOLYMER AND

## MELAMINE

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**18.88**

ALL 75 PIECES

NO MONEY DOWN  
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SAVE MORE THAN 60%  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

- TURQUOISE BLUE
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**5-YEAR GUARANTEE**  
AGAINST BREAKING, CHIPPING, CRACKING, FADING OR STAINING

REG. LIST PRICES IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY

8 Dinner Plates	\$14.40
8 Salad Plates	9.60
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8 Big Cups	7.20
8 Saucers	7.20
8 Cream Pitchers	1.50
Sugar Bowl and Cover	2.00
<b>TOTAL LIST VALUE</b>	<b>\$51.90</b>

You Get Everything, Plus the 32-Piece Tumbler-Coaster Set **\$18.88**

**FREE!**  
Of Extra Cost

**32-PIECE Hostess Set**

- 8 Break-Resist TUMBLERS
- 8 Break-Resist COASTERS
- 16 SIPPERS

**AVOID BREAKAGE**  
These dinnerware pieces won't break, even when dropped...and they wash safely and quickly in any automatic washing machine.

Shop Dean's or Phone ED. 2-4165  
Tonight Till 9...  
Tomorrow...9 A.M.  
To 5 P.M...Or Mail  
Coupon For This  
Terrific "Buy"!

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DEAN'S JEWELERS - SALEM, OHIO

Rush the 75-Piece Break Resistant Service for 8 for only \$18.88. I will pay 50c weekly until the full price is paid.

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Both Rings  
**\$48.88**  
\$1.00 Weekly  
Beautiful matched 14K gold rings she'll adore.

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Your Choice **\$22.50**  
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A spectacular gift value! Genuine diamond set in an onyx tablet. Save!

## Top Names in Cameras! Lowest Prices in History!

**EASTMAN KODAK** Camera & Mansfield LENS TURRET plus 500 WATT Holiday MOVIE PROJECTOR

**8 mm. MOVIE OUTFIT**  
SAVE \$17  
SAVE \$27

**ROYAL II OUTFIT (NOT ILLUSTRATED)**  
Eastman 8mm Camera  
12.7 lens (No Turret)  
500 watt Projector & cover  
22x30" Beaded Screen  
Gadget Bag  
Twin Light Bar (No Lamp)  
50' Kodachrome film  
2 reels (400 ft.), 1 can.

**99.88**

**NO MONEY DOWN—\$3 WEEKLY DELUXE OUTFIT 149.88**

AS ILLUSTRATED  
Eastman 8mm Camera #2.7  
Twin Light Bar, 2 Floods  
lens, Mansfield Turret  
Haze & Type A Filters  
Telephoto & W.A. lenses  
50 ft. Kodachrome film  
500 watt Projector & cover  
30x40" Beaded Screen on 3 reels (400 ft.), 2 storage cans (400 ft.).

**500 WATT Projector Included**

**LENS TURRET INCLUDED in Deluxe OUTFIT**

**TELEPHOTO LENS—WIDE ANGLE LENS**

**YOU GET ALL OF THESE**

**3 WEEKLY buys either outfit!**

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**EASTMAN BROWNIE 8 mm Movie Camera Included**

**Carry-all-Bag FREE!**

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# The Social Notebook

THE MAY GROUP of the Presbyterian Women's Association met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Neil Knowlton of S. Lincoln Ave., with Mrs. South Metzger as associate hostess.

Sixteen members and a guest, Mrs. Robin Herron, association president, were in attendance.

Mrs. Frank Kautzmann Jr. presented the devotional topics, "Luke and the Parables" and "Luke and the Miracles," from the book "Meet Dr. Luke."

The program chairman, Mrs. Jack Winchester, gave the chapter, "The Position of Women" from the study book, "Conversations on the Middle East."

Mrs. Allan Chandler and Mrs. Hugh Kells are group co-chairmen. The next association meeting was announced for Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Joseph Needham of E. 11th St. will entertain the group Nov. 18. Mrs. Jack Klein will be co-hostess.

THE WIVES OF Post Office Employees will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hazel Tilley of 394 S. Madison St.

A BENEFIT was planned for Saturday morning at the Strouss-Hirschberg Store when the Hymnists met Tuesday evening at the home of Louise Oswald of Franklin Ave.

Bonnie Getz presided, and appointed Pat Swenningson and Bon-

nie Schuster to make signs for the benefit.

The group will meet Tuesday at the home of Juanita Breault of W. Wilson St.

OPEN HOUSE will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in celebration of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shinn of 925 South Ave.

MEMBERS OF THE Women's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God Church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Steve Deemes of the Berlin Station Road. The president, Mrs. Emory Barnes, conducted the business session.

The study topic was "Guatemala, its people, progress and missionary needs."

Plans were made to send Christmas gifts to the five missionaries whom the local church helps to support.

The members are now working on a patch work quilt and other items which, when completed, will be sent to some missionary station.

THE PHILATHEA CLASS of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening at the church. Mrs. Ben Kupka presided and the meeting was opened with the hymn, "Cleanse Me," followed by prayer.

Nominated officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. John Graybeal; vice president, Mrs. James McCullum; secretary, Mrs. Russell Waltham; and treasurer, Mrs. Clifford Stoudt.

It was decided that the annual Christmas dinner will be Dec. 16 at Garneau's Smorgasbord near North Lima.

Mrs. Irene Falls conducted devotions, which included a hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer." The theme of her devotions was "Holy Bread," and the hymn, "Break Thou the Bread of Life" was used. Mrs. Carey Jackson presided at the piano.

Refreshments were served by Bennett, Mrs. Graybeal and Mrs. Kupka.

The floral table decorations were arranged by Mrs. Jackson. The Nov. 18 meeting will feature a penny dinner at the home of Mrs. Robert Pasco of 478 S. Madison Ave. Mrs. Stoudt will serve as co-hostess, and Mrs. Bennett will lead the devotions.

THE FIFTH WHEEL Club was the name selected for the alumnae group of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club at its dinner

meeting Wednesday evening at the Timberlakes.

Mrs. Vesta King greeted the 22 guests in attendance.

Mrs. Kenneth Lodge conducted the business session when it was decided to hold meetings the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Election of officers will be held at the Nov. 18 dinner meeting. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. William Mowery, Mrs. Walter Plues, Mrs. Russell Northrup, Mrs. James Hafer, Mrs. John Lower and Mrs. Lester Hunter.

Persons interested in club membership are to call Mrs. Lodge at ED 7-3696.

Committees for the evening were Mrs. William Barry, Mrs. Paul Jones, decorations; Mrs. Robert Lyons, Mrs. Hafer and Mrs. Lodge, reservations and name cards.

## Chicago Girl Married to Robert Nichols

Robert Nichols, formerly of Fairfield, was united in marriage to Dorothy Heikens Saturday evening in a candlelight ceremony in the Chapel of the Luther Memorial Church in Chicago.

Miss Heikens is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Heikens of Minnesota. Mr. Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Nichols of the Middleton Road, Fairfield.

The Rev. G. Numan was the officiating clergyman for the double ring service.

The bride chose a pale blue taffeta sheath fashioned with a taffeta overskirt. A queen's crown held her shoulder-length illusion veil. She carried a white Bible marked with an orchid corsage.

Attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of Celina, Kan. Mrs. Smith was attired in dark blue and wore a corsage of pale blue carnations.

For her son's wedding, Mrs. Nichols wore a russet dress with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and bronze mums.

A reception for close friends and the family followed the ceremony. The bride was employed in the offices of the United States Steel Corp. in Chicago. Her husband graduated from Fairfield High School and the DeVry Institute of Technology of Chicago.

The couple will reside in Clifton, N.J., where Mr. Nichols is employed as a field engineer by the Standard Packing Corp.

## Carol Stanish Wed To James Webster

James B. Webster and his bride, the former Carol Jean Stanish, are residing on Bank St. following their marriage Sunday.

Only the immediate families and close friends attended the wedding which was solemnized in the parlor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Alliance. The Rev. Mitchell B. Goldner, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanish of Alliance. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harsh of Malboro are the bridegroom's parents.

For her wedding, the bride chose a white street-length dress with white accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. Her jewelry was a gold cross.

Mrs. Eugene Tuttle of Alliance was matron of honor. She wore a blue dress and a pink carnation corsage.

Arthur Purdy of Salem was best man.

Corsages of pink carnations complemented the blue sheath worn by Mrs. Stanish and aqua velvet dress worn by Mrs. Webster.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the bride's home. Seasonal flowers served as decorations. Mrs. Albert Stanish Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, served.

The bride attended Alliance High School. Her husband graduated from Marlboro High School and is employed by the United Tool and Die Co.

## Miss Sandra Jane Koontz Is Bride of Joseph O'Brien

The wedding of Miss Sandra Jane Koontz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koontz of Lisbon Road, Leetonia, and Joseph O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. O'Brien of Austintown was an event of Saturday evening in the Austintown Community Church.

The couple pledged their vows before the altar which was enhanced with vases of white gladioli and mums, seven-branch candelabra and palms. The Rev. Arthur Swinehart officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The service was preceded by a half-hour of nuptial music presented by the organist, Merle Reese of Leetonia, uncle of the bride.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was attired in a half-length gown of white rose point lace. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a scalloped scoop-neckline, with tiny buttons extending down the back to the waist. Pleated nylon tiers highlighted the skirt which featured a scalloped hemline.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a white jeweled tiara. She carried a white Bible, a gift of her grandmother, showered with pink roses, ivy and pale pink tatted ribbon.

Miss Beverly Miller, maid of honor, appeared in a shrimp-colored, waist-length gown. Her headpiece was a net crown with matching net veil. Her colonial bouquet was formed of white mums and long silver ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Miss Trudy Koontz and Miss Donna Belle Koontz, sisters of the bride, Miss Kay Senior and Miss Terrie Ann Reese, cousins of the bride. They

wore pastel colored gowns and carried bouquets identical to the maid of honor's. Matching net crowns with short veils completed their ensembles.

Gene Schonce was best man. The ushers were Tom Hond, Ward Roth, Paul Magada and Paul Jag-naw.

The bride's mother chose a navy dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink sweet heart roses. A corsage of white sweetheart roses complemented the navy dress worn by the bridegroom's mother.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. One hundred and fifty guests were present from Warren, Youngstown, Philadelphia, Coraopolis, Pa., North Lima, Austintown, Lisbon and Leetonia.

The bride's table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a pink and white four-tiered wedding cake topped with a bridegroom figurine. Pink tapers in crystal holders and pink and white carnations completed the setting. Tiny rosebuds and fern encircled the base of the milk glass punch bowl.

Mrs. Leroy Hanna and Mrs. Ernest Neil Call, aunts of the bride and Mrs. James Sevensch, cousin of the bride, served.

For her wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride chose a gray wool sheath with navy accessories. The couple will reside at ED, Salem.

Mr. O'Brien is employed by the Hanna Trucking Co.

Guest day was observed at Monday's meeting of the Book Club in the Ruth Smucker House.

"World of Ideas" for the home was the program topic presented through colored slides, with Mrs. R. H. Sponseller and Mrs. L. H. Taylor serving as narrators.

The pictures showed how designs for decorative materials are created for Americans from ancient customs, architecture and colors of Denmark, Spain, Austria and countries of Asia.

Mrs. James Thomas read several favorite poems and gave short biographies of the poets who wrote them.

Mrs. Joseph Barnes gave three musical readings, "When We Haven't Said Our Prayers," "A Fly in Church," and an original composition, "Ideal Homemaker." She was her own accompanist.

Mrs. Z. R. Taylor was elected secretary to replace Mrs. L. E. Beery, who resigned.

Members are reminded to bring gifts for veterans to the Nov. 3 meeting in the Smucker House. A representative from the Ohio Veterans Hospital will be guest speaker.

MR. AND MRS. EARL GEORGE of Short Creek were guests Sunday of Mrs. Sadie Martin and Miss Pearl McLaughlin.

Mrs. Carrie Turner of Ruby's Rest Home is reported ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor of Alliance were callers in the Martin Brantingham home on Tuesday.

Pvt. Raymond Eugene Crosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crosser of Lisbon, left Sunday after visiting with relatives and friends here.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the Fire Department met with Mrs. Oliver Conser for the October meeting.

It was reported that the lunch trailer was taken to the Miller sale and will be taking it to the Kibler farm sale Nov. 1st and to the Carl Gamble farm sale Nov. 7.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ray B. win of Roscoe, Ill. and their daughter, Mrs. Lowell Iden of East Rochester, visited with Mrs. Sadie Martin and Miss Pearl McLaughlin Tuesday.

Miss Elaine Hadley RN of Cleveland recently visited her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Larkin Hadley.

The Rev. and Mrs. Martin Brantingham attended services at the Alliance Friends Church Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brantingham of Alliance.

REVIVAL SERVICES began at the Friends Church Wednesday with the Rev. Walter Mullet, evangelist. Services will be each evening at 8 (except Saturday, until Nov. 2).

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

## To Be Speaker Here



C. H. Hollingsworth Jr.

Clayton H. Hollingsworth Jr. of Rome, Georgia, will be guest speaker at the "boss night" dinner to be given by the Sal-Co Chapter of National Secretaries Association (International at the Salem Golf Club Tuesday.

Mr. Hollingsworth was graduated from Mercer University, Macon, Ga.; and served as a flight instructor in the Naval Air Corp during World War II.

After leaving service, he served six years as county probate court judge and is a member of the Georgia and American Bar Association.

He is past president of County Officer's Association of Georgia, a member of the American Legion; married and is the father of five children.

At the present time, Mr. Hollingsworth is the southeastern sales representative of Summitville Tiles Inc., of Summitville.

## Pattern



4541  
SIZES  
10-18

Not all the excitement's on stage when you enter the theatre in this curving sheath with the new, high-rise Empire waist. Dashing cape collar accents the elegant shape.

Printed Pattern 4541: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send 50 cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

## Miss Rachel Beiling Becomes Bride of Robert L. Mercer

Robert L. Mercer and his bride, the former Rachel Ann Beiling, are residing at RD, East Palestine. Their marriage took place Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Beiling of New Waterford.

The Rev. C. H. Goshorn Jr., pastor of the East Palestine Presbyterian Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a street-length white brocade taffeta princess style dress, and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and white carnations.

Mrs. Thomas Bowker, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a two-piece blue taffeta suit complemented by a pink carnation corsage.

Ronald Bower of Leetonia was best man.

The bride's mother was dressed in a blue wool sheath. Mrs. Mercer wore a brown print princess style dress. Their corsages were fashioned of red rosebuds and pink carnations.

The reception was held at Unity Grange hall. The hall was decorated with white wedding bells and streamers. The four-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. William Beiling, Ruth Beiling and Anita

SKOLA, cousins of the bride, and Janet Beiling, sister-in-law of the bride.

The 150 in attendance were from Leetonia, East Palestine, New Waterford, Fairfield, Columbiana, Canton, Youngstown, Rogers, North Lima, and Wampum, New Castle and Zelenople, Pa.

The bride, a graduate of New Waterford High School, is employed by Theron's Grocery Store in Columbiana. Her husband, a graduate of East Palestine High School is an employee of the B. W. Steel-mill at Beaver Falls, Pa.

Personal Notes

William Brelih and his bride, the former Patricia Derhefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Derhefer of Louisville Ky., are spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brelih of W. 8th St. The couple was married Sept. 13 in Louisville.

Mrs. Brelih, a graduate of Christ Hospital School of Nursing in Cincinnati, is employed by that hospital. Mr. Brelih is an employee of the Crosley Corp. in Cincinnati.

RY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

## Aluminum Combination STORM DOOR



7/8" Thick — Complete With Z-Bar Frame — Hardware — Closer and One Screen!

CASH AND CARRY PRICE . . . \$26.95

SALEM BUILDERS' SUPPLY

775 S. Ellsworth ED. 7-8756

Mon. Through Friday: 7:30 A. M. Til 5:30 P. M. Closed Fri. Nights - Open Wed. & Sat. Af ernoons

## RE-ELECT JUDGE LUTHER DONBAR To The COUNTY COURT

Nov. 4, 1958

Paid Pol. Adv.

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...RENT THESE AND MANY OTHERS... Expert instruction on all instruments. We have the ideal Rental Plan and the teachers ... all you need is the desire.

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## Elect Kenneth Bell Your County Auditor



1. Good Government Needs New Experienced Officials.
2. Member of Wellsville City Council (Presently Serving as Clerk of Council).
3. 23 Years Business Experience, last 12 years operating my own business "The Bell's Market, Wellsville, Ohio.
4. Resident of Wellsville 40 years. Married and have 2 sons. I am active in church and civic work.

**Kenneth Bell**

Democratic Candidate for  
COLUMBIANA COUNTY AUDITOR

Paid Political Advertisement

## 3 ROOM OUTFIT \$388

Brand New Furniture  
• 10 Pc. Living Room  
• 10 Pc. Bedroom  
• 96 Pc. Kitchen  
2 Years To Pay

REBUILT STOVE  
and REFRIGERATOR  
Take Over  
Payments.

## CASTLE Furniture

145 S. Lundy — Behind Metzger Hotel

## ATTENTION Camera Fans

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Mail your film direct and your film will be mailed directly to you!

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## On the Bookshelves

### Listing of New Books at Salem Public Library

Thor Heyerdahl, the famous explorer-scientist tells of his research on the tremendous statues on Easter Island in his newest book, "Aku Aku". The author, whose enthusiastic style made "Kon-Tiki" so appealing, presents a new theory about one of the most baffling mysteries of primitive man.

Frank Yerby has written a fast paced tale of a young doctor torn between making a fortune and saving lives. "The Serpent and the Staff" also contains the story of the two women who love the doctor; one, for his skill as a doctor, and the other for his money.

#### OTHER FICTION

"Plowshare in Heaven" by Jesse Stuart. The best stories written during the past twenty years by the Kentucky poet and novelist who wrote "Tops for Private Tusie."

"Love Calls the Doctor," by Elizabeth Seifert. Another novel by the well-known writer of doctor stories. This one is about two sisters who learn that each must make a completely different kind of adjustment if they are to find happiness. The doctor is the catalyst that engenders the adjustment.

"The Eighth Day of the Week" by Marek Hlasko. The story of a family living in Poland today and of their wish for an eighth day in the week so that they can do the things they wish. Each character presents his wish and tells why he needs additional time for it.

"A Ring Has No End" by Thomas Armstrong. A period picture of the Russian aristocracy prior to the Revolution. A sense of inevitability and foreboding colors the action of the story.

"The Crossing" by Clay Fisher. A leading writer of western adventures presents a post-Civil War tale with a Texas setting.

"Or Be He Dead" by L. H. Ognall. A mysterious confection involving an insurance investigator, a ransom note and a very dead body.

"A Man Had Tall Sons" by Martha Ostino. Luke Darr brought a new young wife to the farm which his three young sons shared with him. The sons want to set off on their own but Luke tries to hold them in a closely-knit group until his wife sides with the boys!

"Close Quarters" by Angela Thirkill. Further adventures in Barsetshire with the same characters, who have had parts in the other Thirkill novels.

**NON-FICTION**  
"Mr. Churchill's Secretary" by Elizabeth Nel. A very personal

record of the years from 1911 to 1945 when the author assisted the Prime Minister in his work and side.

"Marx and America" by Earl Browder. The ex-leader of the American communist Party tells why Marx's theories will not work when applied to American capitalism.

"Portugal" by Roy Campbell. A complete picture of Portugal and the Portuguese way of life by an author who writes glowingly of a country he has grown to love.

"Business Barometers" by Roger Babson. A revised edition of "Business Barometers and Investment" which has long been cited as a must reading for persons investing in the stock market.

"Primer of Statistics for Non-Statisticians" by A. N. Franzblau. An introductory manual which presents the basic principles of statistics. The author stresses the varied applications of statistics in everyday life.

### Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lanham of Alliance were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boals.

Mrs. Dale Haynam, of Guilford was a Wednesday guest of her mother, Mrs. Nora Roach.

The Methodist Church aid society met at the home of Mrs. Goldie Anthony Wednesday with 15 members and two visitors present.

Mrs. Ed Hall led the contests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clyde Boals and Mrs. Walter Harsh. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bryan Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller of RD Minerva were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beall.

Mrs. Carl Murray of East Rochester was Saturday guest of Ms. Landa Dibble.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conn were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beall.

Mrs. Bertha Clark is visiting with relatives in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Allison and Mrs. Harris of East Liverpool were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ray.

Mrs. Nora Roach was hostess Monday to a "Paint Party". Approximately 18 ladies were present. The Demonstrator was Mrs. Carnes of Highlandtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Duvall visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Krepps of East Township.

The annual Halloween Party, sponsored by the Harmony Sunday School Class of the Christian Church, will be held in the annex Friday at 8 p.m. with unmasking at 8:30. Prizes will be awarded.

## Services In Our Rural Churches

### Winona Friends

Bible School, 10 a.m. Sunday. Ted Brantingham, superintendent. Lesson, "Victory in Temptation."

Morning worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Edgar Phelps. Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p.m. Allen Ewing, leader.

Junior Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p.m. Mildred Powell and Esther Ewing, directors.

Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. The Rev. W. L. Mullet, speaker.

Revival services will be held each evening at 8 p.m. through Nov. 2 with the exception of Saturday, with Rev. Mullet as evangelist and singer.

### Phillips Christian

**Saturday**  
Men of the church are to meet at the parsonage to build the garage.

**Sunday**  
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Gene Marvin, evangelist.

Singspiration at 7:30 p.m. at Highland Christian Church.

**Thursday**  
Young people's meeting, 7 p.m. Church Halloween party, 8 p.m.

### Greenford Christian

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Lesson, "Temptations in the Wilderness." Worship service, 11 a.m. Sermon, "The Mighty Hand of God."

Youth group, 6:30 p.m. Topic, "Advice to Church Members." Evening service, 7:30 p.m. The second chapter of Philipians will be studied.

### Elkton Methodist

Church, 9:15 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. T. H. R. Hammerton, Baptism and reception of new members will be held.

Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Mrs. Raymond Apple, superintendent.

### Highland Christian

**Saturday**  
Men of the congregation will meet to repair the church windows.

**Sunday**  
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Earl Freeman, superintendent.

Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. W. Grant Ward, Subject, "Can You Be Saved Outside the Church?"

Youth songfest, 7:30 p.m. at the church, sponsored by the Youth Choir.

**Monday**  
Builders of Tomorrow meeting, 8 p.m. at the church.

**Wednesday evening**  
Halloween masquerade party for members of the Loyal Lads and Lasses, Harris and Builders of Tomorrow Classes at the church.

### Bunker Hill Methodist

Church School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday. Worship, 11 a.m. Reformation Sunday. The Rev. Ralph Fotia. Sermon, "We Believe in Saints."

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will collect for UNICEF Sunday afternoon.

### E. Fairfield Methodist

Worship service, 10 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Mark George. Sermon, "Temptation in the Wilderness."

Sunday School, 11 a.m. Charles Crook, superintendent. Lesson, "Temptation in the Wilderness."

Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Senior MYF, 7:30 p.m. at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Baker.

**Monday**  
Boy Scout meeting, 7:30 p.m. Second week of house to house visitation, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

### Rogers Methodist

Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Mark George. Topic, "Christian Living at its Highest."

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Charles Hawkins, superintendent. Lesson, "Temptation in the Wilderness."

Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. at the East Fairfield Methodist Church.

### East Goshen Friends

Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. A. L. Biery, superintendent.

Junior church, 10:30 a.m. Frances Myton, leader.

Adult worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Ralph Blackburn. Sermon, "Recognition - Reconciliation."

Young people's Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

### N. Benton Presbyterian

Worship, 9:25 a.m. Sunday. Music festival service. Special music by the Junior and Senior choirs. Theme, "The Life of Christ in Song."

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. **Monday**  
Congregational meeting to elect elders, trustees and deacons for 1959, 7:30 p.m.

### Homeworth Presbyterian

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Music festival service. Theme, "The Life of Christ in Song." Special music by the choir.

Youth fellowship trick or treat tour, 6:30 p.m. to collect old cloth, cash for CROP and other articles.

Amatola Class meeting, 7:30 p.m.

### N. Georgetown Lutheran

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Church, 11 a.m. The Rev. M. Dean Shaffer. Reformation Day service. Sermon, "Justified by Faith."

### Damascus

**Wilbur Friends**  
Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

### Westville Christian

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Galen Beck, superintendent.

Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Joseph Brown, pastor of the Alliance United Presbyterian Church.

will speak. Subject, "Our Reformation." Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Theme, "Radio Station WFYP."

### Damascus Friends

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Virgil Cobbs, superintendent.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Edward Escolme. Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor, 7 p.m.

Worship, 8 p.m.

### Damascus Methodist

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Glenn Moffett, superintendent.

Church, 10:15 a.m. The Rev. William Thomas. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

### Churchill Christian

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Church, 11 a.m.

**Thursday**  
Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

### St. Jacob's

**Saturday**  
Confirmation Class meeting, 5:30 p.m.

Social action committee of the Women's Guild will show a film, "The Christian in Politics" at 8 p.m.

**Sunday**  
Church School, 9:50 a.m. Ralph Cook, leader.

Worship, 11 a.m. Harvest Home Sunday. The Rev. A. A. Kosower. Topic, "The Fruits of God's Harvest."

Youth Fellowships, 7:30 p.m. **Monday**  
Church school board meeting, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Willing Workers Class meeting, 8 p.m. at the church.

**Wednesday**  
Teacher training class, 7:30

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p.m. at the church. Choir practice, 7:30 p.m. **Friday**  
Halloween masquerade party for adults and children, 8 p.m.

**KILLED BY AUTO**  
BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—A game of tag along a roadside ended in death Thursday for Ernie Lee Swearingen, 10, of Cozadale. The boy was hit and fatally injured by an automobile as he ran into Ohio 28. He died after being taken to a Cincinnati hospital.

**CHIEF IS APPOINTED**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Richard A. Prindle, a native of Mansfield, Ohio, was appointed chief of the air pollution medical program of the Public Health Service Thursday. He has been with the health service since 1951

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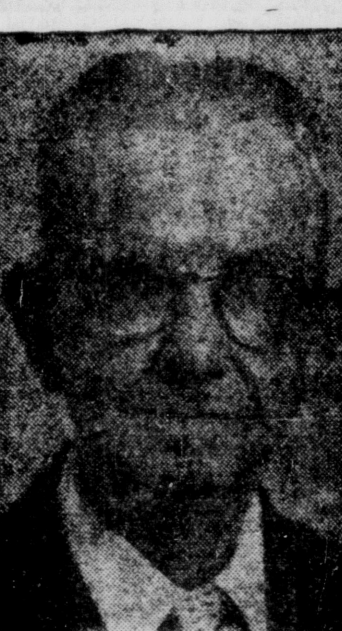
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Walter Jay Hunston  
FOR STATE SENATOR



Joel H. Sharp  
JUDGE OF THE COURT OF THE COMMON PLEAS



John W. Peterson  
CLERK OF COURTS OF COMMON PLEAS



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## Reds Resuming Bombardment

### Chiang Fires Back With New Artillery

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Communists resumed their artillery attacks on the Quemoy islands today after an unexplained 23-hour lull.

The Nationalists, equipped with eight-inch howitzers and other guns brought in during the two-week-cease-fire, hit back.

The Red guns, silent since noon Thursday, started blazing again at 11 a.m.

The Communists first directed their fire against Little Quemoy and the nearby Tan islets, then extended it to Quemoy, largest fortress of the Nationalist offshore islands.

The Red shelling was comparatively light during the first two hours after it resumed. A total of 906 rounds were fired, most of them directed at the Tan islets. The volume of Nationalist counterfire was not disclosed.

Associated Press correspondent David Lancashire reported from Quemoy that with the halt in the Red attack Thursday, Quemoy City had come to life for the first time since the cease-fire ended Monday.

Shops opened and streets filled with civilians and soldiers. A wedding party with a brass band blared gaily past.

At the first new explosions, shutters went up hurriedly and the street crowds hurried to shelter.

Nationalist quarters claimed that Quemoy's defenders since Monday have inflicted more punishment than they have received. They said the island's guns had destroyed 43 Communist guns, blown up 12 ammunition dumps, destroyed a motor pool housing 45 trucks and smashed one gun emplacement.

## Freedom

(Continued From Page One)

that freedom involves and adopt an attitude of eternal vigilance, the price for freedom which Americans have not been paying.

As a means of countering the trend toward total loss of their liberties, the speaker stressed that citizens "have got to learn."

"Knowledge is power," he emphasized. "Hold discussions about your rights. Your talking about them will make you learn about them, and once you learn about them, you will act."

Unless the erosion of our freedom is stopped, he warned, "Our children and our grandchildren will become slaves of an all-powerful state."

In conclusion, the speaker exhorted his listeners to find out all they could about Communism so they would thoroughly understand the ramifications of a form of government which deprives its citizens of all rights.

ROBERT HALL, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided during the program which honored the men and management of Salem industries. Numerous exhibits prepared by local industries were on display.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney. Alfred L. Fitch gave a commentary on the city's industrial, cultural and geographic advantages, after which Mr. Hall introduced chamber officers, representatives of area industries and other guests.

The benediction was given by the Rev. Latan Carter.

Organ music was provided by Becky Reese of Columbiana.

Preceding his dinner talk, Mr. Walker addressed the Kiwanis Club at its noon luncheon yesterday in the Memorial Building.

## County Constables

### Hold Dinner Program

About 78 attended a dinner meeting of the Columbiana County Constables Association Thursday night at the Hotel Wick at Lisbon. Members' wives and county officials were guests.

Judge Joel H. Sharp spoke on aspects of law in the United States and foreign nations, and Sheriff Russell VanFossan discussed the increase in crime in America since 1946.

Atty. Warren Bettis, assistant county prosecutor, was toastmaster. He and Sheriff VanFossan outlined trial procedures.

The association will meet Nov. 12 at East Palestine for election of officers.

## Kensington Boosters, Auxiliary Set Meeting

The Kensington Booster Club and Auxiliary are sponsoring a public meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Home in Hanover.

The pros and cons of the right to work law will be discussed by representatives of the AFL-CIO Labor Council and the county Right to Work Committee.

A United School Board member will be present to explain the school operating levy to be voted on Nov. 4.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

## Deaths and Funerals

### Harry C. Morris

LEETONIA — Harry C. Morris, 68, of RD 1, Leetonia, died suddenly Thursday at his home.

Born in Marquard, Mo., Nov. 19, 1889, he was the son of Lewis W. and Deborah Huffer Morris. His wife, Lottie E., died in 1947.

A veteran of World War I, he was employed as a press operator at the Mullins Manufacturing Co., retiring in 1955. He was a member of Charles H. Carey American Legion Post of Salem and St. Jacob's United Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Donald of the Old Salem Road, Leetonia, Harry Jr. of RD 3, Lisbon, and Lewis at home; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Taylor of RD, Lisbon; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Bauman of Franklin, Ind.; and 15 grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Woods Funeral Home, with the Rev. A. A. Kosower, pastor of St. Jacob's Church officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime after 3 p.m. Saturday.

### Hisey Funeral

LEETONIA — Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Woods Funeral Home for Jerry L. Hisey, 21, of N. Lisbon St., who was killed in a highway accident at 1:10 a.m. Thursday, three tenths of a mile east of here.

The Rev. Robert E. Ferguson of the Methodist Church will officiate, with burial in Franklin Square Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

## Nixon

(Continued From Page One)

candidates in the Nov. 4 elections, sidestepped a news conference question earlier on the controversy surrounding Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler.

### Has Been Under Fire

Butler has been under fire from some Southern Democrats for his strong civil rights stand. Asked if he regarded Butler as a good chairman, Truman declined to go further than saying Butler "has worked very, very hard."

Butler, meanwhile, complained that he is being "clobbered by the Republicans and Smathered by the Democrats."

"Sometimes I wonder whether we are going to last during these closing weeks of the campaign," he told a Democratic rally at Bethesda, Md.

That was a reference to criticism from Southern Democrats, particularly Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.), who has suggested Butler quit talking so much during the campaign about party differences over civil rights.

Hit Out Again

In his speech, Butler also hit out again at Eisenhower's new campaign tactic of labeling Democrats as radical. He called Eisenhower's oratory "unpleasant and pitiful" and a "capitulation to the ugly tactics of Mr. Nixon."

In a New York talk, Nixon struck anew at "radicals" in predicting a GOP victory in the New York elections.

Although he didn't mention Democrats, he left no doubt of his target in declaring:

"The reactionaries of today are the radicals who seek bigger and bigger government, so that they can spend and spend, and elect and elect. The liberals of today are those conservatives who seek to restore power and initiative to the people where they belong."

In a similar vein, Secretary of Commerce Weeks told a Republican meeting at Charleston, W.Va.:

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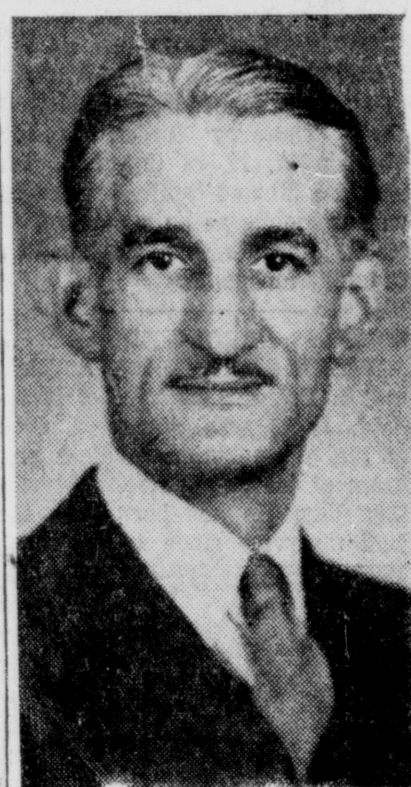
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W. Edmund Peters

## W. Edmund Peters Succumbs at 57

W. Edmund Peters, 57, a former Salem resident, died this morning in St. Louis, Mo., where he resided and operated his own investigating agency. He has been ill six weeks.

Born July 12, 1901 in Sharon, Pa., he was a son of Edmund M. and Anna A. Peters.

He was active in the FBI for five years and later practiced law in Salem several years. He then went to Japan and served as chief of defense at the war crime trials there after which he went to Switzerland where he was in charge of investigations for misplaced persons.

He was a charter member of the Society of Former FBI Agents, the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rites of Cleveland and Youngstown, and a former member of the Ohio Bar Association.

His wife, the former Katherine Rice of Dallas, Texas, survives, together with his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Eckstein of Salem; and a brother, Norman Peters of Venice, Fla.

Funeral service will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday evening at the funeral home.

## Dam

(Continued From Page One)

50,000 Sudanese. The Sudan government, through whose territory the Nile flows before it reaches Egypt, has not agreed to this new use of the waters, and Sudan has a plan of its own for a system of dams farther south to develop thousands of acres of cotton land.

If Egypt goes ahead with the Aswan project without Sudan's consent, a new international crisis could be touched off.

Turn in Policy

The Soviet credit marks a turn in policy by both Nasser and Khrushchev. Before the Western powers canceled their offer of financing the Soviet Union was reported to have offered to help build the dam. Later the Russians announced they were not interested, preferring to help with projects which would show more immediate results.

When he nationalized the Suez Canal, Nasser declared Egypt would build the dam from her own resources and would use the revenue from the canal for the necessary foreign exchange.

The dam would be 300 feet high, three miles long and would create the world's largest man-made lake. It would irrigate 1,400,000 parched acres, increasing Egypt's cultivated area by 16 per cent, and would produce 10 billion kilowatts of electricity annually to pump water, light homes and turn factory wheels. It would take about 18 years to complete.

## 180 Register

(Continued From Page One)

"give a pint of blood as a Christmas gift to someone in need."

Members of the Florence Nightingale Professional Registered Nurses Association, headed by Mrs. Howard Covert, will be in charge of the trained nurses service.

The Eagles Auxiliary will service the canteen. Mrs. Arthur Stark is chairman of the committee in charge.

## Cardinals

(Continued From Page One)

conduct for the cardinal from Communist authorities.

Nonetheless, just in case, a throne for Cardinal Mindszenty has been placed in the Sistine Chapel. There are 53 such thrones, each topped by a canopy.

The only other member of the College of Cardinals who will not attend is Alojzije Cardinal Stepinac, Primate of Yugoslavia. He is sick and confined by Communist authorities to his native village of Krasic.

## 91 Trapped

(Continued From Page One)

now-closed Cumberland No. 4, where an explosion and gas killed 39 persons in November 1956.

The worst mine accident in this town of 7,000 near the New Brunswick border was an explosion in 1891 that killed 125. Canada's worst mine disaster was at Hillcrest, Alta., in 1941, when 193 were killed.

Accrued at 8:05 p.m.

The bump occurred at 8:05 p.m. Dishes tumbled from shelves in Springfield and houses also shook 14 miles away in Maclean. Veteran miners called it the worst in memory. Six smaller bumps between last March and Sept. 1 injured 14 men. The cause of bumps often is undetermined.

The mine slopes to a depth of 4,400 feet underground in a length of 14,300 feet, sometimes descending as steeply as 45 degrees. The company considers it North America's deepest coal pit.

The son of one trapped miner, Gary Embree, said he hoped that "after this they close the mine for good—even if it means the end of Springfield."

Mayor Ralph Gilroy agreed this might be the end. The No. 2 colliery was the only mine left open.

A reporter from Halifax was killed when his car crashed at Truro as he hurried to Springfield. He was John Thompson, 28.

The first of the 88 miners to reach safety in 1956, Charlie Burton, was among the missing today. Frank Hunter, another of the 88, also was trapped and so was his twin brother Fred, but another brother, Percy, got out unhurt. Ernel Spence lost his son in the 1956 explosion. Spence himself was missing this time.

## 4 Injured

(Continued From Page One)

The driver was cited for driving at a speed excessive for road conditions.

In a similar mishap, a car driven by Floyd Porter, 33, of Steubenville struck a tree at the intersection of Rts. 30 and 170, one and one-half miles northeast of East Liverpool, at 10:50 a.m. Thursday.

He was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign.

## Jackson-Milton School Plans Music Instruction

Jackson-Milton School announces a program of instrumental music instruction which will start next week at Jackson-Milton and Milton Elementary Schools.

Parents of students in grades four through seven, who are interested in having their children join the school band program, should contact J. Richard Raven, the Jackson-Milton band director.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

## Damascus

Devotions were conducted by the hostess when the WCTU met at the home of Mrs. Zalo Miles on Tuesday.

A message of congratulations from the Columbiana County president, Mrs. Donald Mayhew and a Life Line Union Ribbon for having the largest gain in membership during the year were received.

The group planned to join in the county-wide membership drive from Nov. 8-15.

Names for Department Heads are: Flower, mission and relief, Mrs. Omar Leggett and Mrs. W. A. Talbott; child welfare, Mrs. W. A. Talbott; radio and television, Mrs. Robert Bell.

Speech contest, Christian citizenship and legislation, Mrs. Marguerite Borton; spiritual life, Mrs. Virgil Cobbs; temperance in the church schools, Mrs. Merle Shreve; scientific temperance instruction, international relations for peace, and armed service, Mrs. Zalo Miles.

Literature and periodicals, Mrs. Clifford Kerr, and Mrs. Robert Bell; publicity, Mrs. Laura Talbott.

A Rally Day program is being planned for the meeting Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Cobbs.

The group has purchased a vendors license and tax stamps to sell cards.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Escolme, the new pastor of the Friends Church and his wife were guests when the Fidelis Class of the Friends Church was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Close on Tuesday.

It was decided to change the time of the meetings to the third Tuesday of each month. The Knox Township Parent Teachers Association meeting makes an attendance conflict for several members.

Games were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denny; and a lunch was served by the hosts assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oswalt with 23 in attendance.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hoffman with Mrs. Elizabeth Stacy associate hostess, Nov. 18.

## THE FRIENDLY MISSIONARY

Circle of the Friends Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Everett Cattell Tuesday with Mrs. Dean Santee associate hostess.

Mrs. Santee conducted devotions with Mrs. Gerald Steer offering prayer. It was decided to make covers for the chairs in the nursery room of the church at the next meeting Nov. 17.

The recreation room at Mrs. Cattell's home was converted into an Indian bazaar with Mrs. Cattell, former missionary in India, explaining each article. Food, common in India, was served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. Dale Hileman with Mrs. Donovan Winn, associate hostess.

## APPEAL FOR PROBATION

LISBON — Chester Fred Looman and Robert C. Looman, both of Hookstown, Pa., and Floyd G. Looman of East Liverpool, all found guilty by common pleas juries for passing fraudulent checks, asked the court this morning for probation. Common Pleas Judge Raymond S. Buzzard took the requests under advisement.

## BOOKKEEPERS MEET

Ten members of the Columbiana County Beekeepers Committee met Thursday evening in the extension office at Lisbon and made plans for the annual meeting which will be held Thursday, Nov. 13, at Midway Grange hall.

Summery twilight meetings were set up for the second Wednesdays of June, July and August of 1959.

Richard Howenstone of Homeworth, chairman, presided.

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## Hospital Reports

### CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Thomas Morrison of 166 N. Lincoln Ave.

Louis Hoopes of RD 2, Salem. Michael Schuller of 945 Fair Ave. Mrs. Lawrence McVay Sr. of Columbiana.

Mrs. Cora Keggans of Lisbon. Abby Smith of Columbiana.

Margaret Davis of Rogers.

Mrs. George Brock of Hammondsville.

Wayne Ritchie of RD 3, Salem.

### DISCHARGES

Vincent DeMichele of RD 1, Salem.

Twila Shinn of RD 3, Salem.

Ernest Orr of Lake Milton.

Kenneth Tolson of MC 1, Salem.

Harry Coburn of Lisbon.

Mrs. William Ashman of RD 5, Salem.

Fred Blevins of 1043 Newgar-den Ave.

Frances Henderson of Rogers.

Mrs. Roy Lippitt of RD 5, Salem.

Mrs. Harold Lower of Lisbon.

Mrs. Clarence Seachrist of New Waterford.

Mrs. Lewis Dowd and daughter of Lisbon.

Mrs. Robert Kelm and son of Lisbon.

Mrs. Fred Windon and daughter of 1405 N. Ellsworth Ave.

### CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Russell Leyman of RD 4, Salem.

Perry Coy of 251 Jennings Ave.

Freddie Miller of Wilson Trail-er Court.

Ed Ferren of Canfield.

Mrs. John Smeltzer of RD 2, Salem.

Mrs. Angelo Nicotera of Leetonia.

### DISCHARGES

Alek Simion of 675 S. Lundy Ave.

Claude Brown of MC 24, Salem.

Joseph Vallone of Leetonia.

Mrs. Walter Strain of 845 Home-wood Ave.

Mrs. Harry Bartels and daughter of 287 Washington St.

Mrs. Harry Devan and daughter of 492 Jennings Ave.

Mrs. Elden Morkel and daughter of RD 1, Salem.

## Births

### CITY HOSPITAL

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Tullis of Columbiana, Thursday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter of 263 Washington Ave., today.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beck of Columbiana, today.

### CENTRAL CLINIC

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Utterback of 1470 Franklin Ave., Thursday.

### OUT OF TOWN

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kirk Jr. of 737 W. Summit St., Alliance, Tuesday. Mrs. Kirk is the former Joan Rousch of Salem.

## Summer Reading Club Party Set Saturday

The annual party for the summer reading club will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Public Library.

Thirty-three children completed the program and are eligible to attend the party sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Winners in each age group will receive a book, and certificates will be given those who completed the program.

Mrs. John Pastier was in charge of the activities, with a total enrollment of 73 members.

## With The Patients

Mrs. Paul Roher of 396 W. 7th St. is a patient in the North Side Hospital in Youngstown.

## 75 Attend Meeting Of GOP Women

Seventy-five persons were in attendance at a recent meeting of the Republican Women's Club in the Ruth Smucker House when candidates for the Nov. 4 election were presented.

Mrs. E. U. Whitacre presided and welcomed five new members. Edward Greenamyer of Leetonia, Republican county chairman talked in behalf of Gov. C. William O'Neill, and E. U. Whitacre, county vice chairman gave the qualifications of Jay Hunston, who is running for state senator.

Candidates presented included Richard Bryan and Galen Green-isen, county commissioners, running for re-election; Irvin J. Verran, county auditor; Judge Joel H. Sharp, running for re-election for judge of the court of common pleas; John W. Peterson, for clerk of courts; Wade Loop, judge of county court, and Francis Wallace, representative to Congress.

Judge Sharp spoke in behalf of Robert B. Ford, candidate on the non-partisan ballot for judge of the court of appeals.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Charles Snelvel, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Lind, Mrs. C. W. Leland, Mrs. John Litty, Mrs. Marion Lodge, Mrs. Lawrence McCluggage, Miss Eleanor McMurray, Mrs. Charles Mangus, Mrs. Ned Massa, Mrs. I. T. Megrail and Mrs. Matt Melitschka.

The next meeting will be Nov. 17 at the Smucker House.

## WILL SPONSOR SUPPER



## Discount Increase Is Effected By Federal Reserve System

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new increase in the Federal Reserve System's discount rate goes into effect today. Financial circles doubt it will have any major impact on other interest charges.

The Federal Reserve Board announced late Thursday that the discount rate would be increased to 2½ per cent in 5 of the 12 reserve districts — Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Richmond, St. Louis and Dallas. Other districts will maintain the old 2 per cent rate for a time but are expected to adopt the increase later.

A hike in the discount, or interest charged when member banks borrow money from the reserve system, usually is intended to tighten credit and fight inflation.

A board spokesman indicated this latest increase—the second in about two months—was based on another consideration: a desire by the board to bring the rate closer into line with other short-term interest charges.

The spokesman noted that the gap between the 2 per cent discount rate and the current 2.8 per cent yield on 91-day Treasury bills was unusual. The board normally keeps the discount rate higher than the bill rate, to discourage banks from borrowing to buy bills.

Wall Streeters said the increase had been expected and that market prices had adjusted to it in advance. One bond expert said

the increase might give an upward jolt to short-term rates. However, he said this would be only temporary, and should not affect intermediate and long-term bond issues. New York markets were closed when the announcement came.

On the Pacific Coast Exchange, still open then, stocks dipped slightly.

The discount rate has been changed five times this year. The first three moves, during the recession, were downward. On Aug. 5 the rate was increased to 2 per cent from its recession low of 1½ per cent. The rate hit a "tight money" peak of 3½ per cent last fall.

## County Nurses Hear Talk on Visual Aids

LISBON — Joseph Schmidt of the Ohio Department of Health spoke to 10 Columbiana County health and school department nurses Wednesday in the county health offices in the Courthouse.

His talk was on the use of visual aids.

The next meeting of the nurses will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19, when Cornell Monda, guidance counselor at Lisbon schools, will be the guest speaker.

## EGGS AND POULTRY

CLEVELAND — USDA-Poultry and egg market for northern Ohio area:

Poultry, prices paid at farm for No. 1 quality: Fryers 2½-4 lbs 14-15. Hens light type 8-10, heavy 11-13. Turkeys: Fryers-roasters 25-26, heavy hens 25; heavy toms 21-22.

Eggs, delivered uncandled, large white 47-48, medium white 30-33. Consumer grades, prices to retailers, U.S. grade delivered: Large A white 55-59; brown 54-58; medium A white 38-44; brown 37-43; large B white and brown 48-49.

## 4-H Club News

The organization meeting of the 4-H Scouts for the new year was held at the home of the advisor, Audrey Harrold. The meeting was opened by Tom Rudebeck, vice president.

Four new members were welcomed, Beverly Jones, Melvin Bricker, Allan Bloor, and Robert Crosser.

Projects for the new year were chosen; and it was decided that first aid would be a winter project for the club.

## Two Schools to Crown Queens



Student queens of two area schools will be crowned during football games Saturday afternoon.

Miss Shirley Hubbard, a senior at United School, will be crowned "football queen" during a ceremony prior to the United Marlboro game at United School. Shown top to bottom in the top picture are the queen and her court, Miss Hubbard; Sue Haynam, senior; Shirley Hawkins, junior; Paula Waltham, sophomore; and Kathy Stamp, freshman.

One of the two senior girls shown

at the top of the other picture will be crowned Greenford High School "homecoming queen" during the halftime of the Greenford-Jackson Milton game at Greenford. They are Genevieve Beery (l.) and Iva Shoff.

Other girls in the photo are: center row, Darlene Beck (l.) junior; and Margie Pim, sophomore. The other girl is Carole Batyski, freshman. The queen and her court will also reign over a homecoming dance to be held tomorrow night from 8 to 11 in the school gym.

## No. 16 School Pupils Get Physical Exams

LISBON — Thirty-eight first graders at No. 16 School were examined Tuesday at a school clinic conducted by the County Health Department.

Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health commissioner, gave six vaccinations, six triple and two double immunizations and five booster shots.

He was assisted by Mrs. Violet Peterson, county health nurse, and three women from the school's Parent-Teacher Association—Mrs. Gloria Tice, Mrs. Dorothy Way and Mrs. Bette Clutter.

## URGES ADULT EDUCATION

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rep. Charles A. Vanik (D-Ohio) says America is facing a critical period of adjustment and employment in the post-recession period will require a "constantly changing classification and competency in the labor force." In a speech to the Garfield Heights Educational Assn., Vanik, who is seeking re-election, urged an adult education program designed to keep a person on the job rather than to entertain them.

Want Ads get results every day. Read 'em for profit. Use 'em for results.

for TOP VALUE STAMPS go Krogering

## East Rochester

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Minnie Walker Sunday for a surprise birthday celebration and to celebrate the 40th anniversary of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farley of Macksburg.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bingli of Atlasburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers of Winona, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin George of Salem.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker of Dunganon, Mrs. Dick Basart of Canton, Mrs. Glen Heim, Joe Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farley.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Harsh of Lisbon, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gamble of Cuyahoga Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harsh of Salineville called on Mrs. Georgia Vanpelt on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward of Canton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hackett Sunday.

Mrs. George Smith of Old Washington spent the weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Gilmore.

MRS. RUTH EVANS Mrs. Charlotte Board, Mrs. Minnie Walker and Mrs. Rebecca Young attended Augusta Chapter order Eastern Star, Thursday.

Thomas Walker of Dunganon called on his other, Mrs. Minnie Walker, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snively of Canton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betz Friday.

Mrs. Ards Johnson entertained the Missionary Society on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hackett attended a coverdish supper at the Christian Church in Minerva on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ray of Yeagles Corners called on Mrs. Minnie Walker Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Williams, Mrs. Gus Bingli and Mrs. Mervin Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farley called on Mrs. Joe Murray Sunday.

## COLUMBIANA

## Historical Society Re-elects Miss Leila Beard President

COLUMBIANA — Miss Leila Beard has been re-elected president of the Historical Society of Columbiana and Fairfield Township. Other officers named at a board of trustees meeting this week include: Leo Holloway, vice president; Mrs. Willard Hetrick, secretary, and Edwin Dillon, treasurer.

Committees also have been named as follows: Program, Mrs. Allan White, chairman, Mrs. Clara Gilmore, Rev. Donald Voelm, Miss Estella Esterly and Mrs. Virginia Felger; directors of inventory, Ralph Reddington and Mrs. Felger; bulletin, Holloway; membership, Mrs. Dick Fitzpatrick, chairman, Roy Guy and Mrs. Charles Esenwein; scrapbook, Miss Irene Blank and Mrs. Hazel Rearick.

Guy was named to head a special committee to set up a Christmas window display in the fashion of last century. He will have Mrs. Evan Roller as co-chairman, and Mrs. Alfred Barrow, Mrs. Nell Isaly and George Seederly for committee members.

ROBERT PATCHEN, past commander, announced American Legion Post 290 of Columbiana today is launching its annual "Gifts for Yanks Who Gave" campaign, seeking funds which are used to brighten Christmas for 10,000 hospitalized veterans in VA hospitals, institutions, and state mental hospitals.

Patchen and his committee members, Thomas Crawford and William Duffy, said coin containers are being placed in business establishments, and donations will be solicited from professional and business people.

THE FOURTH and final in a series of family fellowship studies of Alaska will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist Church. Norman Ellis of Youngstown, who has traveled extensively in Alaska, will speak and show pictures. Devotions will be led by the WSCS. Families are to take cookies and sandwiches for the buffet supper.

A meeting of Columbiana Bantam League officers, coaches, managers, and parents of players has been called for 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Dixon School to transact several items of business.

MRS. RAY ROCK has returned from a visit in Washington, D.C. with her daughter, Freda, and her

sister, Mrs. Carl Werner.

The Columbiana Co. Council of the Am. Legion Auxiliary, met Tuesday with the Leetonia Unit 131. They voted to purchase two more dozen boxes of candy to give the Columbiana County home patients on their birthdays.

The quota for the Columbiana County membership is 1,096 and the membership as of now has reached 732.

The next Columbiana Council meeting will be held in East Liverpool, Nov. 18 with Unit 4.

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY of the Lutheran Church met Tuesday. Election of officers for 1959 resulted as follows: president, Mrs. Bertha Simpson; vice president, Mrs. A. Anderson; secretary, Mrs. Alberta Rock; assistant secretary, Mrs. Erma Wilson. Treasurer, Ethel Esterly; assistant treasurer, Minnie Esenwein; pianist, Mrs. Clyde Biddison, and assistant pianist, Viola Eberhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Frankett of Fairfield Ave. spent Sunday at Athens.

The knitting club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Chaddock.

The annual Thankoffering Ingathering service sponsored by the Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will be held Sunday morning in connection with the worship services. All Thankoffering boxes should be brought in Sunday.

FINED \$15 IN LISBON — James C. Redmond, 24, of Rogers Rd. 1, was fined \$15 and costs at a hearing Thursday before Mayor John Todd on a charge of passing on a curve. He was cited by the state highway patrol.

RUPTURE-EASER  
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. (A Prior Brace Treat)

Right or Left Side \$4.95  
Fitting Required  
A strong, form-fitting washable support for reducible inguinal hernia. Back facing adjustable. Snaps up in front. Adjustable leg strap. Soft, flat groin pad. No steel or leather bands. For men, women, children. Mail orders give measure around lowest part of abdomen, state right, left side, double.

FLOODING & REYNARD  
Druggists  
STATE & ELLSWORTH PHONE ED 2-4411

## Clarkson Grangers Will Hear Hunston

Walter J. Hunston of Salem, a candidate for state senator, will speak Saturday at Clarkson Grange hall beginning at 8 p.m.

The program is being arranged by the women's Republican organization of Clarkson. The public is invited to attend.

## Open House Planned At GOP Headquarters

All Republican county candidates will be present tonight when open house is held from 7 to 9 at Republican headquarters at 240 E. State St., formerly the store occupied by The Smith Co.

Members of the Salem Women's Republican Club will act as hostesses and serve refreshments.

## CANDIDATES DEBATE

CLEVELAND (AP) — When Ohio's candidates for governor tangle in a debate Friday the National Broadcasting Co.'s cameras

## LOT OWNERS

Send for New Catalog showing over 130 big new homes — prices start at \$306.95 down for full-size 2 bedroom home — You can save up to 40% of cost with our method —

Phone Collect for Appointment. We'll Meet You At Your Lot!

## CESSNA Homes, Inc.

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will make a filmed record. At 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 2—two days before the election—Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill and his Democratic opponent, Michael V. Di Salle, can watch the repeat performance with a nationwide television audience. The two will debate at the City Club.

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... with Nationwide's new Family Hospitalization Plan Offers liberal cash benefits... world-wide coverage... low rates. See me soon!

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409 E. Chestnut, Lisbon, O.  
Phone HARRISON 4-5350

O. Dail Mason  
Box 367, Lisbon, Ohio  
Phone HARRISON 4-7327

John J. Brenner  
P.O. Box 143, Hanoverton, O.  
Phone CAPITAL 3-3145

Donald J. Abels  
R.F.D. 2, Leetonia  
Phone HARRISON 4-5486

Alfred J. Pierson  
413 N. Jefferson, Lisbon, O.  
Phone HARRISON 4-3317

Charles F. Billman  
462 Jennings Ave., Salem, O.  
Phone ED 2-4531

D. J. Smith  
794 E. Third St., Salem, O.  
Phone ED 7-3475

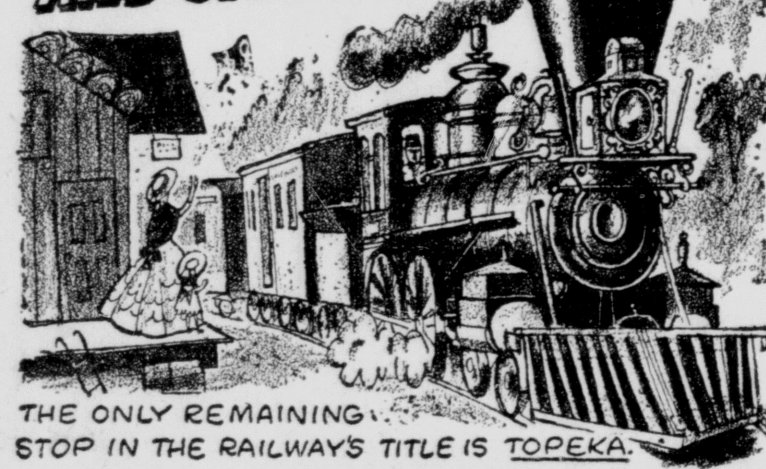
Ralph Reddington  
37 S. Pearl St., Columbiana  
Phone IV 2-4246

G. V. Weinstock,  
District Manager  
Lisbon, Ohio



NATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY  
home office, Columbus, Ohio

## Don't Take It for Granted! THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RAILWAY DOES NOT STOP AT ATCHISON AND SANTA FE!



THE ONLY REMAINING STOP IN THE RAILWAYS TITLE IS TOPEKA.



FULL HEAD OF STEAM!

NON-STOP!

SPRING, SUMMER, FALL AND WINTER, NEWSPAPER READING REMAINS CONSTANT—NOT SHIFTING! 58 MILLION NEWSPAPERS ARE PURCHASED DAILY!

DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

THE FUEL INDUSTRY TAKES THE DIRECT ROUTE TO CUSTOMERS...NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING! IT RAN 29% MORE IN 1957 THAN IN THE PREVIOUS YEAR.

## THE SALEM NEWS

Guides the Buying Habits of More Than 40,000

People in the Northern Columbiana County Area.



To Advertise Economically ...

To Advertise Profitably ...

Advertise Regularly

IN

THE SALEM NEWS

## Salem Needs Your Dollars

To provide a home for an aged woman who has no one to care for her.

## HOME FOR AGED WOMEN

To combat delinquency with well organized, wholesome year-round activities for boys and girls of all ages.

## MEMORIAL BUILDING, BOY SCOUTS, GIRL SCOUTS, YWCA

To feed hungry children and keep needy families together as a unit.

## CATHOLIC CHARITIES BUREAU

To bring nursing care to those who are sick at home.

## SALEM HOME NURSING SERVICE

To feed and shelter the wayfarer, and bring loving christian concern and help to the side of the needy.

## SALVATION ARMY

To insure yourself and your family that good hospital facilities stand ready to serve.

## SALEM CITY HOSPITAL, CENTRAL CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

To hear the stirring music of a championship band.

## QUAKER CITY BAND

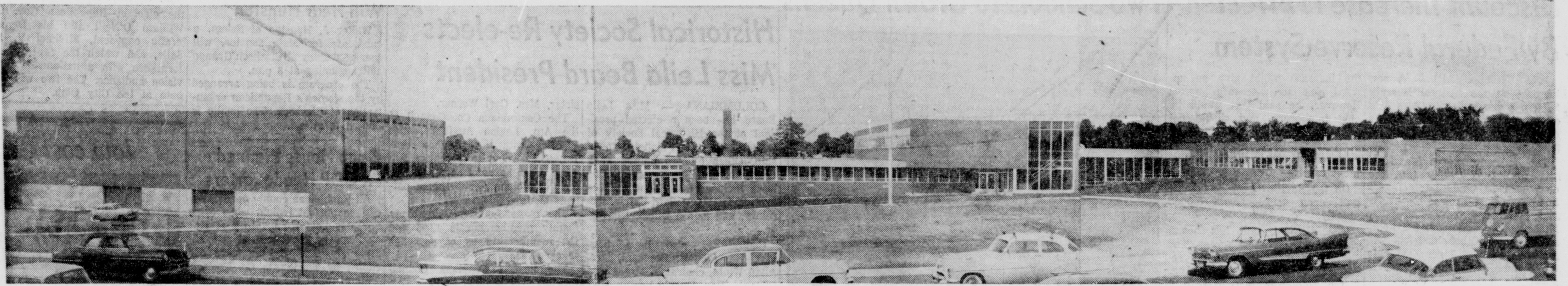
## "SALEM CARES"

## "NOT HOW LITTLE, BUT HOW MUCH."

If you have not given GENEROUSLY Give Now! The Need Is Great. We are close to the goal. YOUR DOLLARS—will put the drive over the top.

## SALEM COMMUNITY FUND





Throngs of visitors are expected to inspect the sprawling Senior High School building on E. Sixth St. during public open house Saturday from 2 to 9 p.m.

# City's \$2½ Million Senior High Is Designed For Future

## Built to Accommodate Enrollment of 1,200

By RALPH FRATILA

When open house is held at the new Salem Senior High School on Saturday, local residents may inspect with justifiable pride the greatest single construction project ever undertaken here.

The latest in architectural advances were incorporated in the building which was built and equipped at a cost of about \$2,500,000. The sprawling structure contains 40 classrooms and more than 2,000,000 square feet of floor space.

Over a year and a half in construction, the school will provide, with a minimum of expansion for an anticipated enrollment of 1,200 by 1965, an increase of almost 500 pupils over the 720 who registered last September.

The building is constructed of a reinforced steel frame and concrete blocks faced by 12-inch amber bricks, and is considered almost completely fireproof.

The hallways and cafeteria floors are made of terrazzo, and the other floors consist of asbestos tile over concrete, except for the gymnasium floor which is constructed of clear, hard maple laid over resilient wooden joists which are supported by concrete.

About 11,000 gallons of paint in 25 pastel shades were required to produce the building's bright color scheme.

The structure has incandescent and fluorescent lighting systems, and is served by two gas-fired boilers which heat with circulating hot water.

The building is not air conditioned, but if a time comes when it must be used extensively in the summer, equipment known as an "absorber" can be installed beside the boilers to circulate cold water instead of hot, thus cooling the structure.

### Costs Exclude Auditorium, Extra Classrooms

The building has no basement and a second story only over the east half of the classroom section. There is space over the first story of that wing for an additional four classrooms which were omitted from the original plans because of a lack of funds. The price tag for the deleted rooms would have been about \$40,000.

Also considered initially but discarded was a proposal to include an auditorium in the overall project. The cost for that would have been \$500,000.

### Spacious Library Placed Close to Pupils Rooms

The spacious library has enough shelves to handle 10,000 books, more than double the 4,500 it now contains.

The distance from rooms in the music department, located in the west end of the structure, to the industrial wing totals almost a quarter of a mile.

During change of classes, students are given four minutes to get from one room to the other, but when the change involves rooms located at the building's extremities, an extra minute is allowed.

Modern orientation of departments was carried out in the construction scheme so as to minimize time waste and confusion.

### Administrative Suite Includes many Offices

Adjoining that department is the student lounge, and next to it is located the administrative suite. The principal's and assistant principal's offices, lobby, work rooms, waiting room, mimeograph and publishing rooms, studio council office and audio and storage rooms make up that suite.

To the rear of the administrative department, constructed clockwise in the shape of a square, are the cafeteria, severy, kitchen, food storage room teachers dining room and lounge, storage room, offices of the deans of girls and boys, heating room and nurses office.

In the east wing of the square are a lobby, study hall, speech room, two classrooms, boys' and girls' restrooms; and in the north end, the home economics department which consists of a food laboratory, homemaking and sewing rooms, book room and offices.

The second story over this wing contains 10 class rooms and boys' and girls' restrooms.

The building square is formed about an open courtyard, permitting sunlight to reach every room. To the rear and east of the square is the industrial arts department which consists of an art room, metal and wood shops, mechanical drafting and typing rooms, electronics rooms, boys' and girls' restrooms, locker room, three classrooms, offices and storage rooms.

Adjoining the administrative suite in the front part of the building are the library and the science department wing which contains biology, physics and chemistry laboratories, two classrooms, storage rooms, boys' and girls' restrooms, and health, office and plant growing rooms.

Interspersed throughout the building are small offices which are used by teachers to give individual instruction, grade papers or perform other tasks.

The parking lot is located at the rear of the structure. Land immediately to the west of the school measuring 400 by 200 feet, has been graded and seeded for an exercise field for gym classes.

### New Courses Offered

The most significant curriculum addition at the new school is a distributive education department. Salesmanship courses are offered for juniors an distributive education for seniors.

During the course, students attend regular classes in the morning. Senior students work in Salem stores in the afternoon.

Other new courses offered are: Second year mechanical drawing.

Third year of metal shop. Two additional years of home economics—advanced sewing and home-making.

Electronics, to be taught in the 1959-60 term.

Members of the Board of Education who served since the inception of the school and played a great part in its planning are Alfred L. Fitch, president; Dr. Donald E. Lease, Robert H. Hedleston, O. A. Naragon and Harold D. Smith.

School Supt. E. S. Kerr and Business Manager Darrel M. Fadely carried much of the liaison and paperwork burden entailed by the construction of the building.

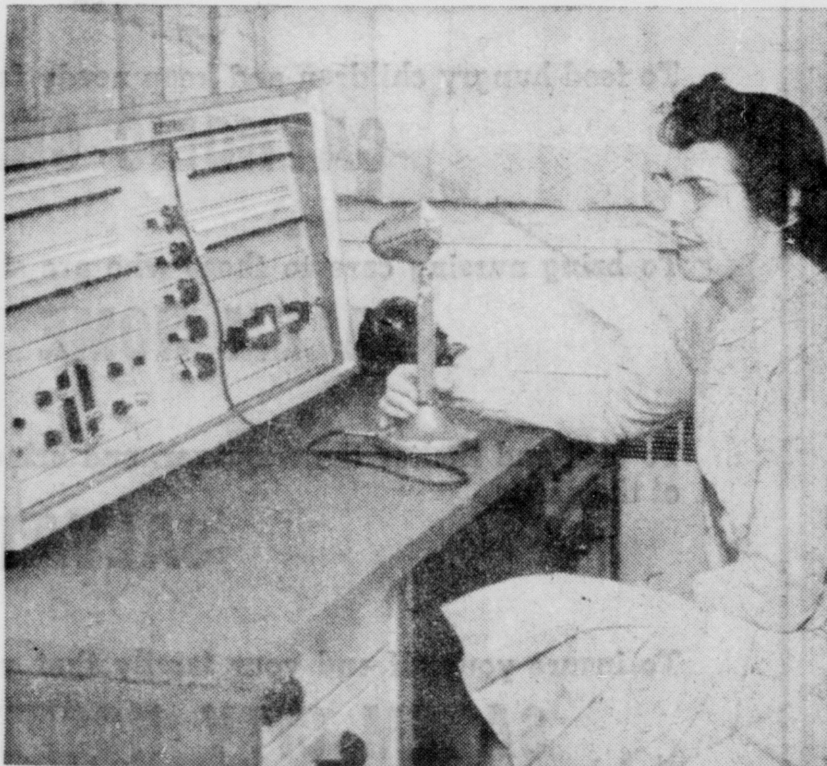
George F. Koontz, Board of Education clerk when the construction began, resigned and was succeeded by H. F. Wykoff Jan 1 of this year.



HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL Beman G. Ludwig explains an office detail to his secretary, Mrs. Grady Durham.



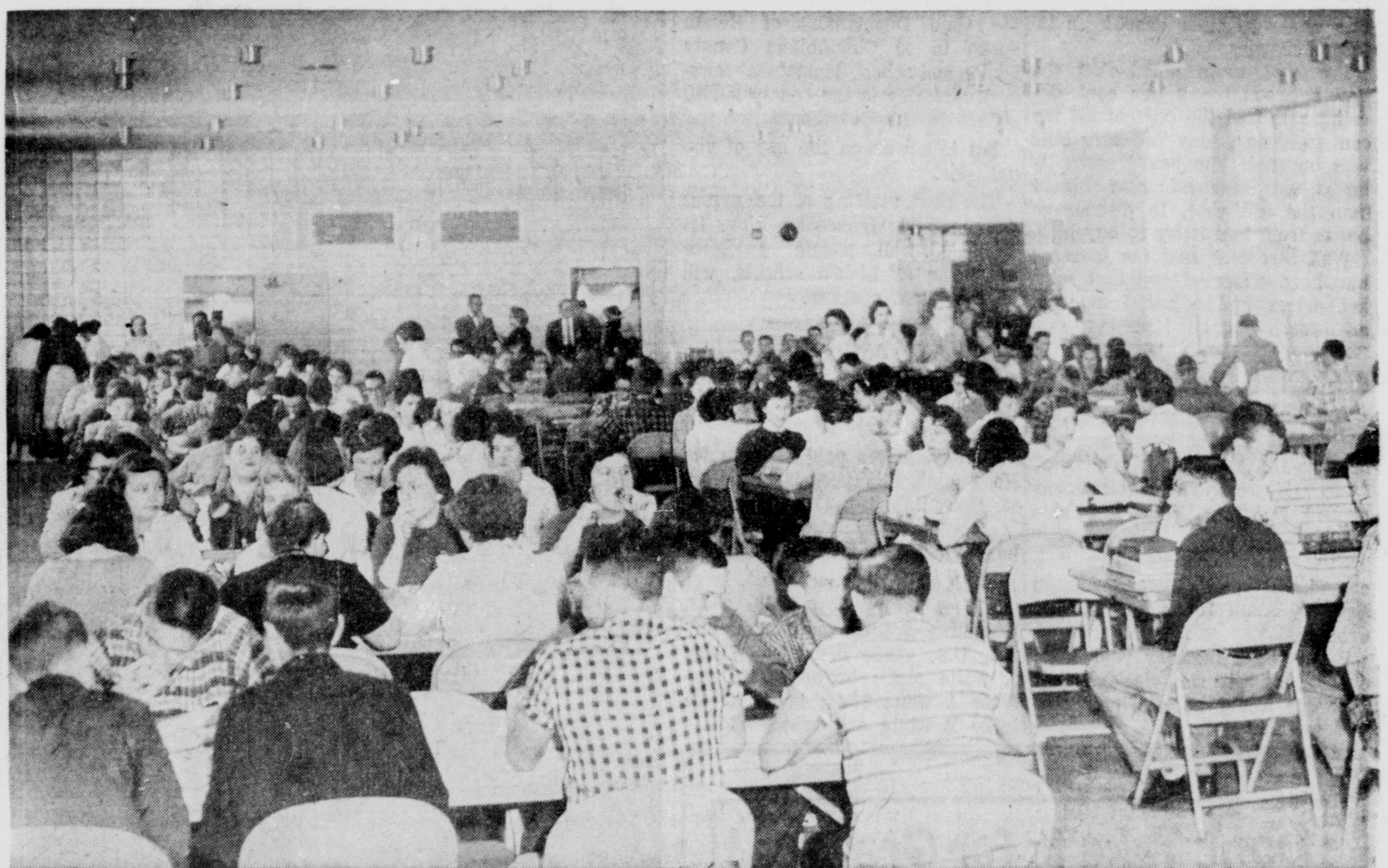
JOHN CALLAHAN, assistant principal who serves also as dean of boys at Salem High School, chats with Deane Phillips, officer of child accounting in the public school system.



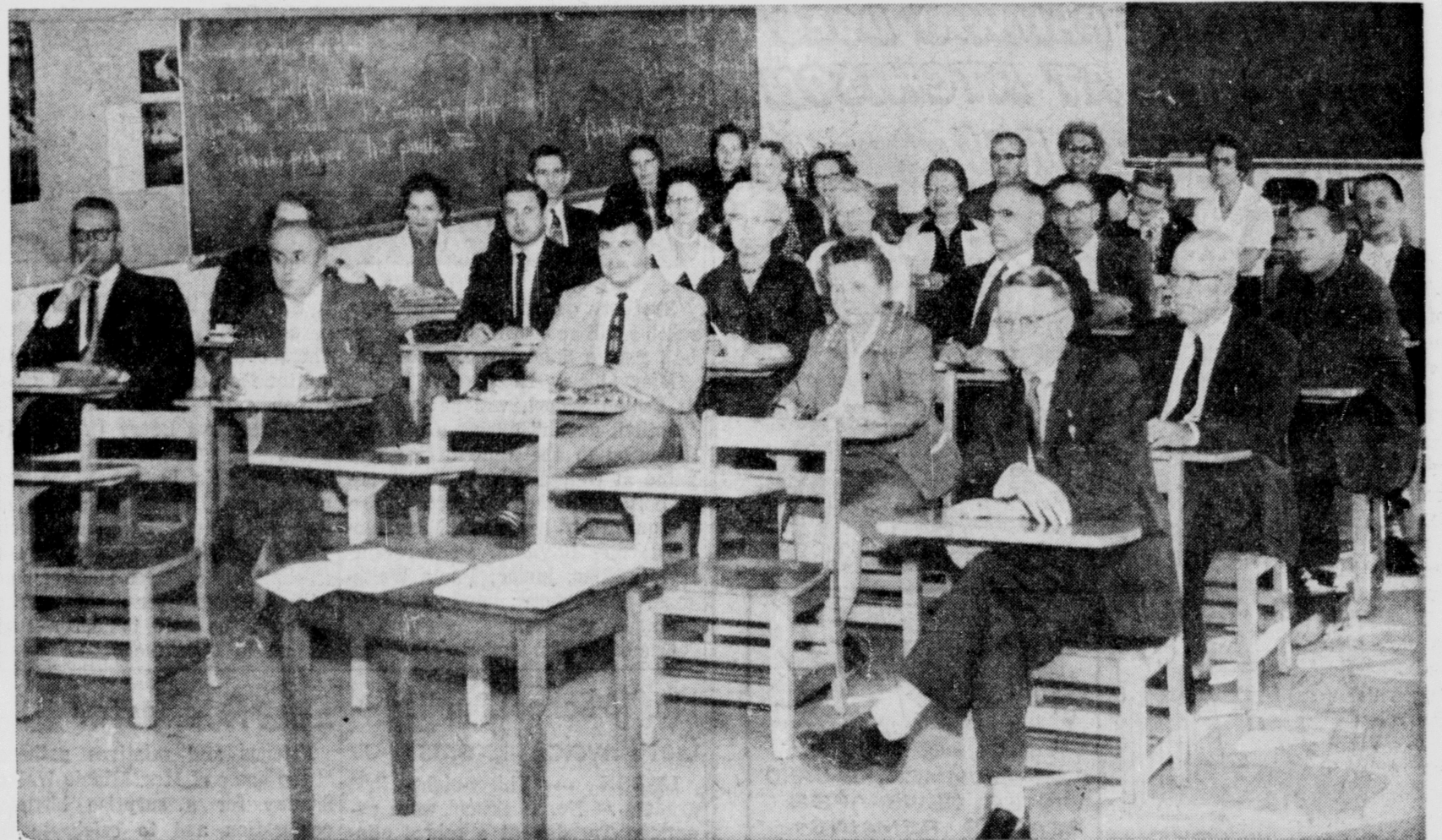
MRS. ERLA YATES, a secretary in principal's office, operates public address system which carries announcements to all rooms in the sprawling senior high building.



FRED BURCHFIELD, faculty business advisor at the High School, accepts a payment from a student for the school yearbook.



The High School Cafeteria is a popular spot with the students. It will accommodate 400.



Most of the Senior High School teachers are shown attending a classroom conference.



Gleaming white kitchen in foods department is popular with the girls.

### Two Salem Senior High Students In Scholarship Finals

Two Salem High School students Kathryn Hanna and James Murphy, both seniors, have been named semi-finalists in the 1958-59 National Merit Scholarship competition, according to Salem High Principal B. G. Ludwig.

Miss Hanna is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Herman of Damascus, and Murphy is the son of Mrs. Thelma Murphy of 386 Wilson St.

The local students are among 10,000 of the highest scorers on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, the nationwide test of educational development given in over 14,000 high schools last April 29.

The semifinalists named today outscores over 479,000 classmates, and thus moved a step closer to

an estimated \$5 million in Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the 1958-59 program. The group of 10,000 semifinalists is composed of the highest scorers in each state, prorated according to state population.

The semifinalists now face another rigorous three-hour examination, the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, which will further substantiate their high scores on the NMSQT. This second test

will be given in testing centers throughout the U.S. on Dec. 6, 1958. Those who repeat their high scores on this second test will become finalists in the competition.

The weasel is the smallest of all flesh eating animals. It is one of the most ferocious of mammals and will attack creatures many times its size, including people, and will fight to the death.



Elementary Needs Were First Met

# Building Expansion Began Back In '40s

The future need for expanded high school quarters here was envisaged in the early 1940's when the student population began to tax elementary school facilities.

To keep pace with annually increasing registrations, school authorities embarked upon a building program, financed by levies and bond issues voted by the public, which in the next decade was Buckeye School and annexes to McKinley, Prospect, Reilly and Fourth Street schools.

**SCHOOL OFFICIALS THEN** turned their full attention to the mounting enrollment in the upper classes. Following a lengthy study of school organizational patterns, it was decided to adopt the 6-3-3 system.

Under that form, children in kindergarten through the sixth grade are concentrated in elementary schools; students in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades attend junior high schools; and 10th, 11th and 12th graders are enrolled in senior high schools.

To relieve the pressure in increased elementary school registration in the central part of town, it was deemed feasible to transfer the seventh and eighth grades to the old high school, and provide entirely new quarters for the upper three classes.

**IN 1953 THE** Board of Education applied to the Bureau of Building and Planning of Ohio State University, a department which has provided half a century of consulting services to educational systems, for aid in setting up a plan for a senior high school.

Local officials stressed that they wanted a plan flexible enough to accommodate the school program in 1975 as effectively as it would upon the building's completion.

From 1953 to 1955 the university board, Salem school administrators and teachers and the Board of Education conducted a joint study on the physical facilities needed for a modern senior high school to be built at an reasonable cost as possible.

The results of the study were co-ordinated by the university board into a detailed description of the building and equipment required and returned to the Board of Education.

**IN 1955 OCCURRED** two events which took the proposed school out of the realm of wishful thinking and impelled it along a more practical course.

1. The Board of Education in September selected a 28 1/2-acre tract in the northeast section of town as a site for the school and began securing options on the land.

2. Voters in November approved a \$2,585,000 bond issue for construction of the school.

The Board of Education subsequently hired the Cleveland architectural firm of Fulton, Krinsky and Dela Motte to draft plans for the project.

Purchase of the required land was effected through the services of W. H. Matthews, who contacted property owners and arranged for sale of the plots to the board.

Indicative of the civic attitude of the persons possessing land needed for the school is the fact that in acquiring 25 individual parcels, condemnation proceeding were not instituted in a single instance.

**TO THE MAIN TRACT** located east of N. Lincoln Ave., north of E. 6th st., south of E. 9th St. and west of N. Union Ave.) was added about 3 1/2 acres comprising the northern strip of land owned by the First Christian Church and intended as a part of the site of a new religious edifice.

Total cost of the land secured for the school site exceeded \$55,000. Included in the agreement with

the First Christian Church was the stipulation that the Board of Education pay the entire cost (\$35,000) of extending E. 6th St. to N. Union Ave., fronting the new school and church buildings.

Following drafting of architectural plans and the hiring by the Board of Education in July, 1956, of Darrell M. Fadely as business manager to assist the administration and the board, contracts were awarded to:

The Freeman Construction Co. of Wooster, general contract, \$1,594,888; Harry Dougherty & Sons, Inc. of Youngstown, heating, plumbing and ventilation, \$352,000; and Einheit Electric Co. of Parma, electrical work, \$203,048.

**CONSTRUCTION OF** the school was begun in February, 1957, and the cornerstone laying ceremony was held in September, 1957.

Last spring the Board of Education awarded contracts totaling over \$123,512 for equipment to furnish the school. They went to: W. M. Kyser Sale Co. of Warren, library equipment, \$17,138, and laboratory and homemaking department equipment, \$62,516.

Canton Hardware Co., cafeteria, kitchen and serving equipment, \$33,200.

Columbian Appliance Co., Youngstown Kitchens, \$5,658.

In addition, a quantity of equipment was transferred from the old building to the new school.

**IN AUGUST** the Board of Education accepted the bid of the J. V. Dennison Co. of Youngstown for the construction of the N. Lincoln Ave. roadway to the new school and gymnasium.

The estimated cost, after changes, was \$37,000, as compared with the original estimate of \$54,750.

Plans called for the construction of two, one-way, 18-foot-wide lanes, separated by eight feet of grass; a five-foot, cement sidewalk bordering the south lane; and a parking lot.

The changes reduced the capacity of the parking lot temporarily from 300 to 200 cars. Part of the asphaltic concrete paving was cut from two inches to a one-inch thickness.

Original estimates called for the completion of the school project by Jan. 1, but wet weather, delays in arrival of equipment, and other factors hampered the work, forcing the finish-up date to be moved back eight and one-half months.

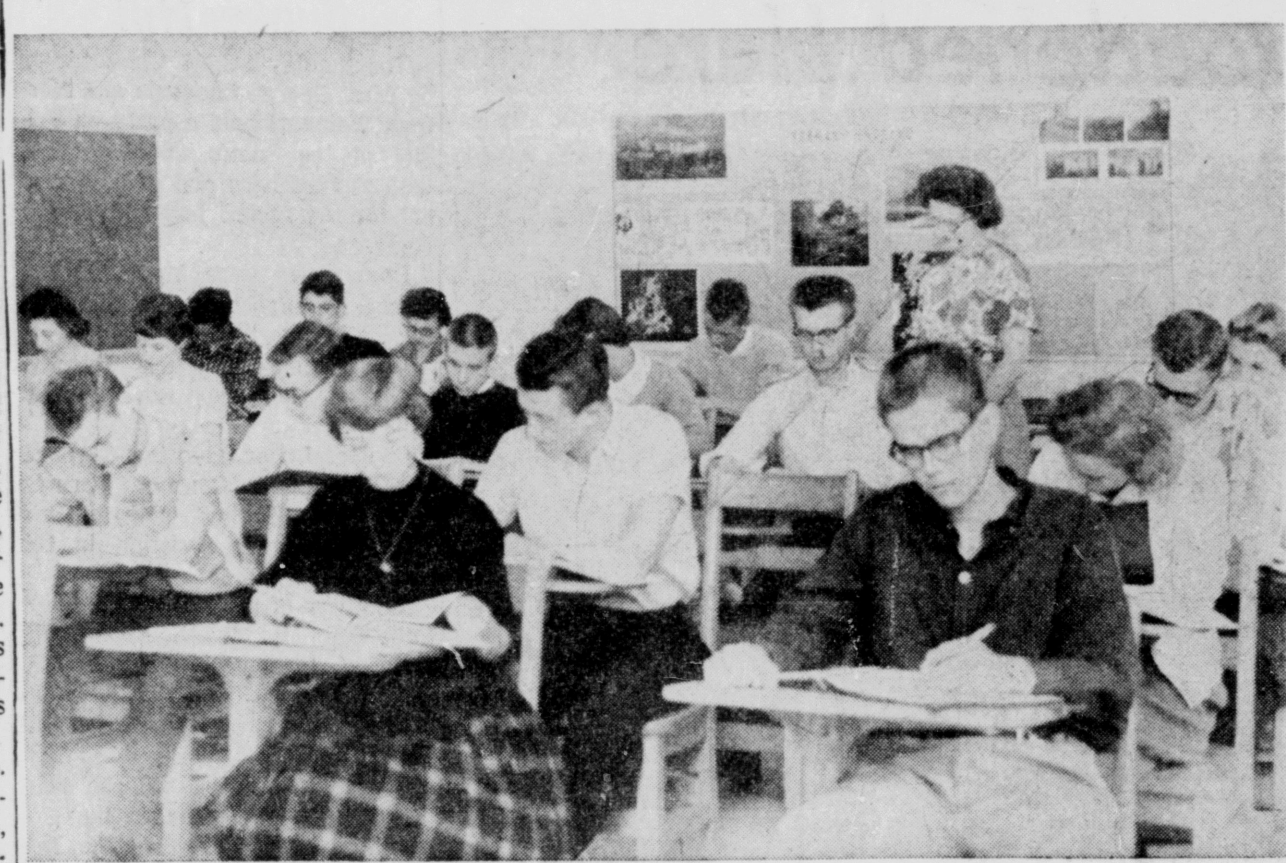
## Vocational Guidance Workshop Planned

A Vocational Guidance Workshop for school guidance personnel in the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys area is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 29, at Liberty Township School. The meeting is aimed at helping school guidance people develop more effective methods for assisting young people in preparing for careers.

Plans for the evening workshop have been completed by the Guidance Administrators Committee, a group of more than 30 school guidance leaders from Columbiana, Mahoning, Mercer, and Trumbull Counties. The workshop one of three to be held this year is sponsored by the Industrial Information Institute.

Participating from the Salem district will be John R. Callahan, dean of boys at Salem High School, and Victoria Hum of the Junior High; Daniel Friedberg, guidance counselor at Leetonia, and William Gloss, principal at Columbia n a High School.

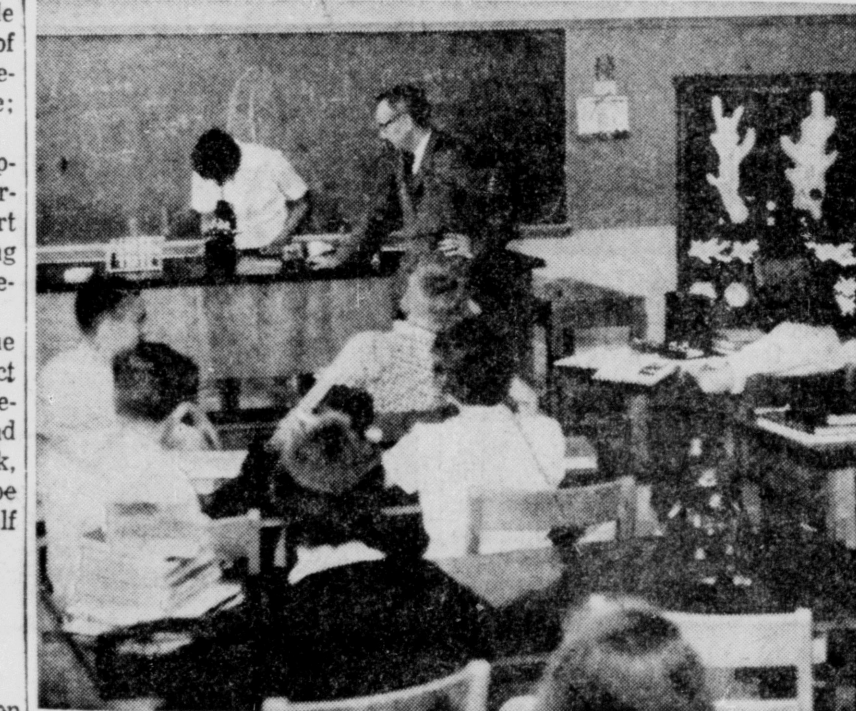
People have been talking to Europe by phone since 1927, but their voices were carried by radio-telephone until the first direct line was opened Sept. 25, 1956, over a new cable linking Oban, Scotland, and Clarenville, Newfoundland.



Typical classroom scene at new High School.



Typing class popular with girls, and a few boys.



Biology lab. Teacher, John P. Olloman



Miss Martha McCready counsels a student

The name "Utopia" to signify perfection was coined by Thomas More in 1516 for a book in which he describes an island where perfection was found in social life, politics and government.

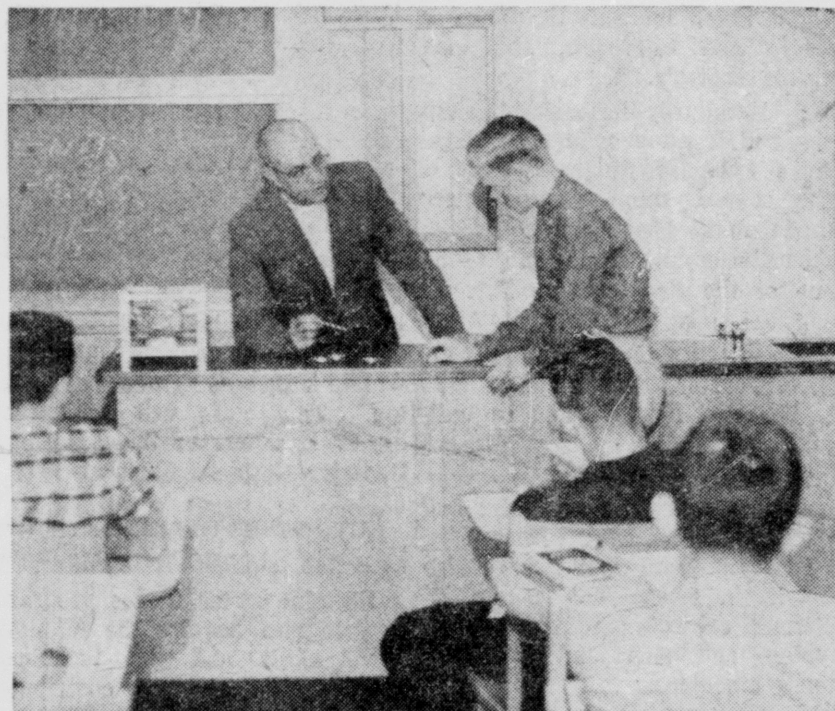
When Henry Ford built his experimental two-cylinder car in a shed in 1896, he found he had built it too big to get through the door, so he enlarged the opening with an ax.



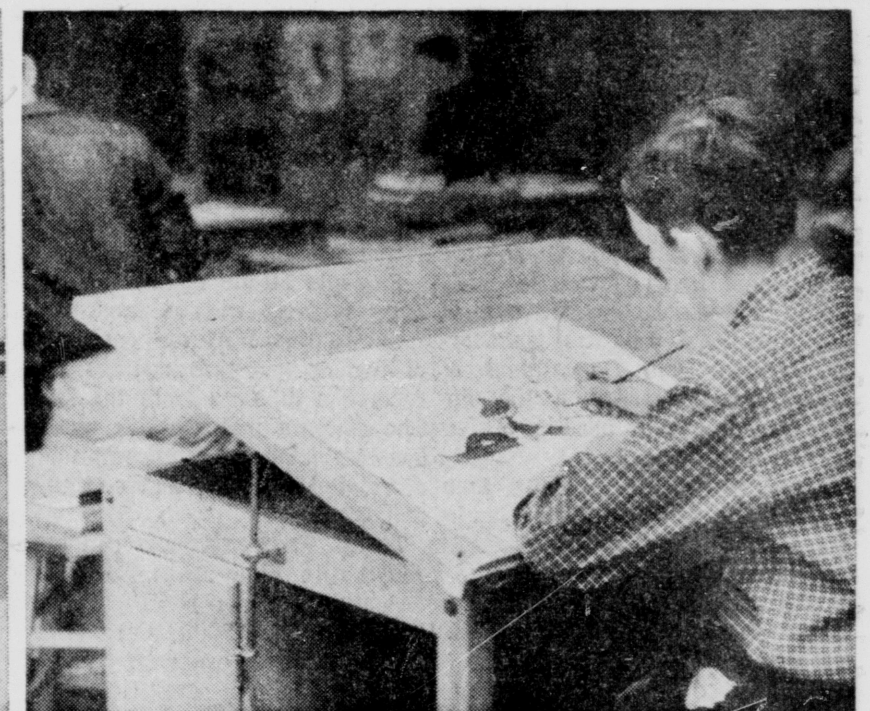
Students use big library for reference work.



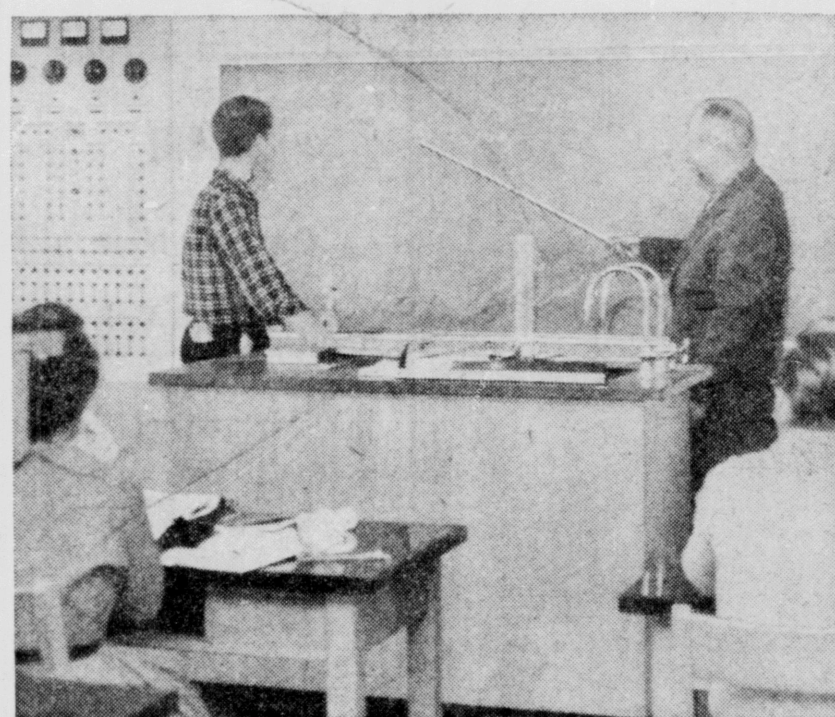
There's plenty of room in library for new books.



Frank Tarr explains a chemistry formula



James Mayhew is one of many taking art



Herbert Jones explains physics problem



Marlene Ellis visits Nurse Clara Riddle



Members of Richard Howenstine's high school orchestra pause during a rehearsal



F. Edwin Miller directs one of the high school choruses in a number



# Trades Extension Program Broadened Here

## High School Wing Provides Space, New Courses

BY TOM CONAWAY

Completion of the new Trades Extension wing at the Senior High School building has permitted the Salem Trades Extension program to again broaden its educational program.

Besides providing space for the teaching of the majority of trades classes under one roof, the wing also allows for the expansion of courses offered to adults in business and industry who wish to acquire further technical training.

The wing will contain approximately \$100,000 worth of electronic, drafting, woodworking, metalworking and business machines in its laboratories and shops.

A \$55,000 GIFT from Mrs. S. F. Keener, in memory of her late industrialist husband, made possible much of the equipment in the vocational school.

New courses offered this year include, public speaking, and additional courses in engineering drawing and layout work, and distributive education.

Enrollment of the Trades classes is anticipated to be around 500 yearly once the program is in full operation at the new high school. Enrollment already totals over 400.

Only the wood and metal working shops will be used in the daytime for high school classes. The electronics, plant electricity, business machines labs, one class room, typing and mechanical drawing rooms will be used exclusively for the night classes.

THE FIRST Salem Trade Extension class was set up by the local board of education in 1930. It consisted of six machine shop apprentices. Three industrial leaders cooperated with the superintendent of schools in organizing the class. They were George P. Lozier of the Electric Furnace Co., James H. Wilson of Salem Tool Co., and E. S. Dawson of the Deming Co.

Two parttime instructors were employed: H. W. Cameron of Electric Furnace and George Emeny of Demings. Twenty-eight years later Mr. Cameron is still working with the program, and is now the vocational supervisor.

The Trades Extension, one of four vocational programs sponsored by the Ohio Department of Education, is based on the apprenticeship system used by craftsmen for years.

By this system, a young man or woman wanting to learn a trade was apprenticed to an experienced craftsman, who taught the young person the "tricks of the trade" in return for the youth's help. After the apprentice became well versed in the craft, he was released to become a journeyman and start a business of his own.



WOODWORKING AND MACHINERY fascinates the boys in the new trades wing of the Salem Senior High School. Photo at lower right: Holland Cameron, director of the trades extension work here for 28 years, offers advice on blueprint reading to Neil Liber.

However, due to the complexity of modern production methods, there is little time for persons learning a trade to receive the technical instruction while on the job.

THEFORE, present day trades classes are mainly concerned with providing the technical training to improve a person's knowledge and efficiency on his particular job.

After working about 40 hours a week at his occupation, an adult enrolled in the Extension program, becomes a student at night, and attends approximately four hours of classes weekly.

The Salem program draws adults from the industrial centers of the county, and even Alliance, Warren and Youngstown.

Students attend classes in whatever subjects will be most beneficial to them. At the completion of two or four-year courses, they receive a diploma from the state. The diploma indicates the student has completed the required amount of related training, and on-the-job training.

Today, Trade students can take courses in nine areas.

### THESE AREAS include:

1. A four year program in machine trades with equal time spent on mathematics and blueprint reading applicable to the field.

2. Students in tool and die trades pursue the same courses as the machinist, but blueprint reading consists mainly of the interpretation of die drawings.

3. Electrical trades consists of making a thorough study of the various electrical devices commonly found in industry. The last two years of this course includes basic electronics, and the study of electronic circuits.

4. An extensive laboratory course in electronic applications is offered which includes the study of radio and television, and electronic controls.

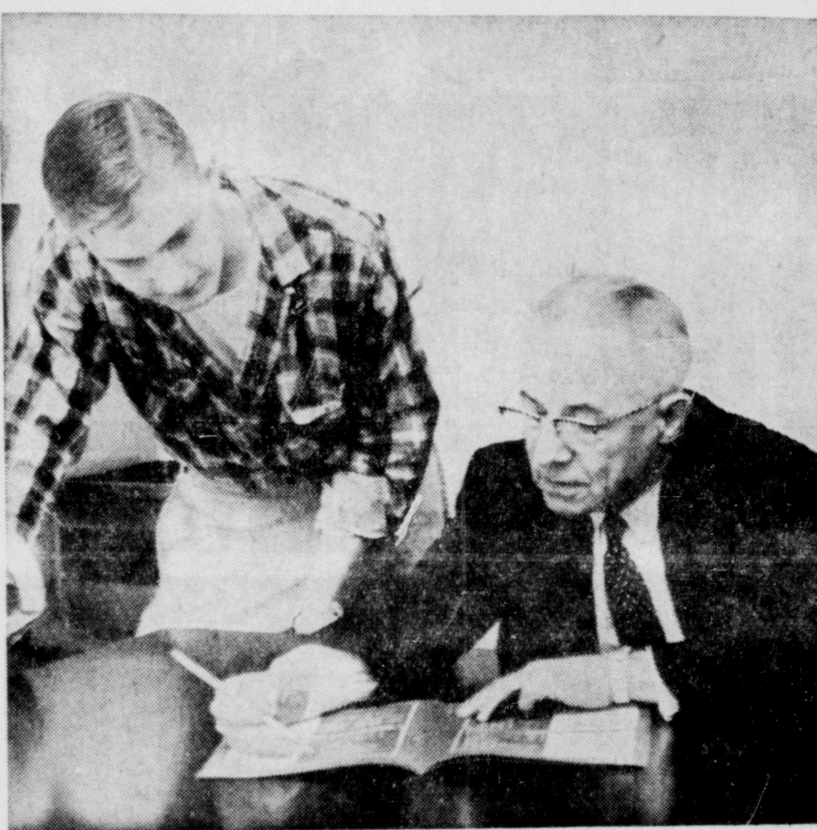
5. Metallurgy-the making, shaping and treating of steel-is taught in a two-year program. Part of the course demonstrations are made at the Electric Furnace Co. laboratories, which is said to be one of the finest in the U.S.

6. At two local garages, students in the automotive field study motor repair, the repair of auto bodies and fenders, and refinishing.

7. Woodworking is a two-year course teaching the use of small hand tools and later power tools.

8. Commercial subjects are also taught in a two-year course including subjects in bookkeeping, typing and shorthand and business machines.

9. Public Speaking will be offered this year for the first time.



on the adult level. This course which will be offered this year will be known as "Effective Speaking." This class will be taught by F. L. Maus of the American Radiator Corp.

BUT IN WHATEVER the subject field the student is enrolled, it is the aim of the trades program to help him acquire the manipulative skills and the technical knowledge which will contribute toward making him a more valuable craft man.

In 1872, Horace Greeley, the Democratic presidential nominee, died between election day and the day the electors voted. Three votes were cast for the dead candidate.

## Bunker Hill

The Sunday School Class taught by Mrs. George Longociu and Norman Weingart held a party on Friday at the Salem Country Club with 24 members and guests present for the record hop and wiener roast.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. George Lungociu and Mr. and Mrs. Weingart.

Laymen's Sunday was recently observed at the Bunker Hill Church.

Chester Lucas gave the message with Raymond Weingart, Norman Weingart, Stanley Howard and Richard Maurer assisting in the service.

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship attended the MYF youth rally at Lisbon on Sunday.

Reformation Sunday will be observed Sunday at Bunker Hill Church.

VISITATION DAY will be held next Friday afternoon at the Goshen Center School when the Mothers' Club meets. Mrs. Eugene Malmsherry is club president.

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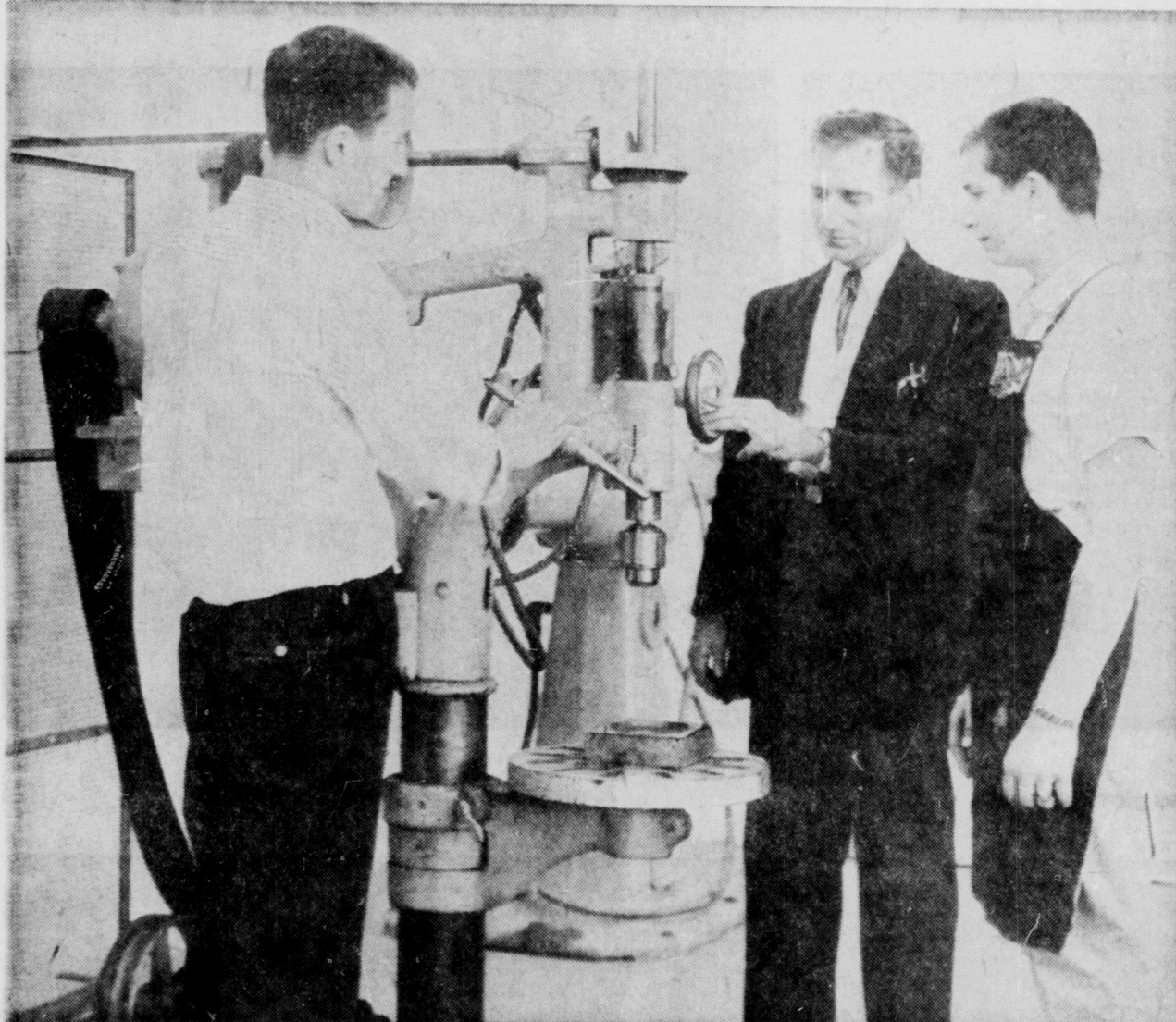
For Trades Class and Typing Class

By

## John Fithian

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THE OPERATION OF a drill press is explained by teacher, Raymond Knight, to two machine shop students at the Senior High.

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## Expert Says Children Need Bigger Challenge

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — American class-rooms may be overcrowded, but the same doesn't hold true for youngsters' minds. They can take a bigger dose of knowledge than they do.

And giving what may be a basic answer to the hue and cry about schools, a professional educator says:

"We don't challenge children enough."

Where does the challenge start? With parents. And with interested communities that help schools instead of just criticizing.

"We must give children a sense of the job they're doing—learning — is important."

These are the ideas of Mrs. Beulah Fontaine, dynamic teacher of responsibility and let them of 30 years experience who this year "retired" to three other jobs aimed at making teaching a real profession, "like medicine or law."

She is chairman of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, and a member of the standards committee of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, which judges the caliber of teacher's colleges. She's also a consultant for the Kentucky Education Assn.

The National Education Assn.

delegate assembly created the teacher education and standards commission in 1946 when the shortage of qualified teachers was much worse than it is now, Mrs. Fontaine says.

Then one of every six public school teachers was not qualified. In 1958 the group estimates the number has dropped to one in 14 while the total number of teachers has jumped by 500,000.

How can parents help make sure their children get all the education their minds will bear? Mostly by being interested, advises Mrs. Fontaine.

"Parents have got to respect education as being just as important to the youngster as is his later life. They can help give a child an inquiring mind."

"We learn by doing things, experiencing things ourselves. When a child has worked through a problem himself, he gains confidence

to go on to something harder." And she adds: "My pupils have often said to me, 'Don't talk so much—give us time to learn.'"

Mrs. Fontaine readily admits that "certainly everything is not right with our schools." But she doesn't like a negative approach. "What we've got to do is improve on what we have. . . this is the system that has helped make our people free."

She would start with more money.

"We're not doing all we can

at home," she maintains, and suggests a tax that would reach more people than the usual school-financing property levy. Her nationwide travels have convinced her that people will support an expanded—and more expensive—school program if they know what's going on.

She calls fears that federal funds in local schools would mean federal control "a lot of malarkey."

"We've had federal aid in vocational education and land grant colleges for years."

"Russia's Sputnik put the emphasis where it belongs—on quality teaching," she says, adding that teacher-connected organizations have been working for the same thing for years.

When the teacher education and standards commission was set up in 1946 only 15 states required four years of college for teachers. Now 37 states do. The commission wants all states to require four years for beginning teachers and five for fully qualified teachers.

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It is the milestone on the road to a brighter future for Salem's younger generation.

The cornerstone is built on faith in the future, confidence and trust of your community and it's people.

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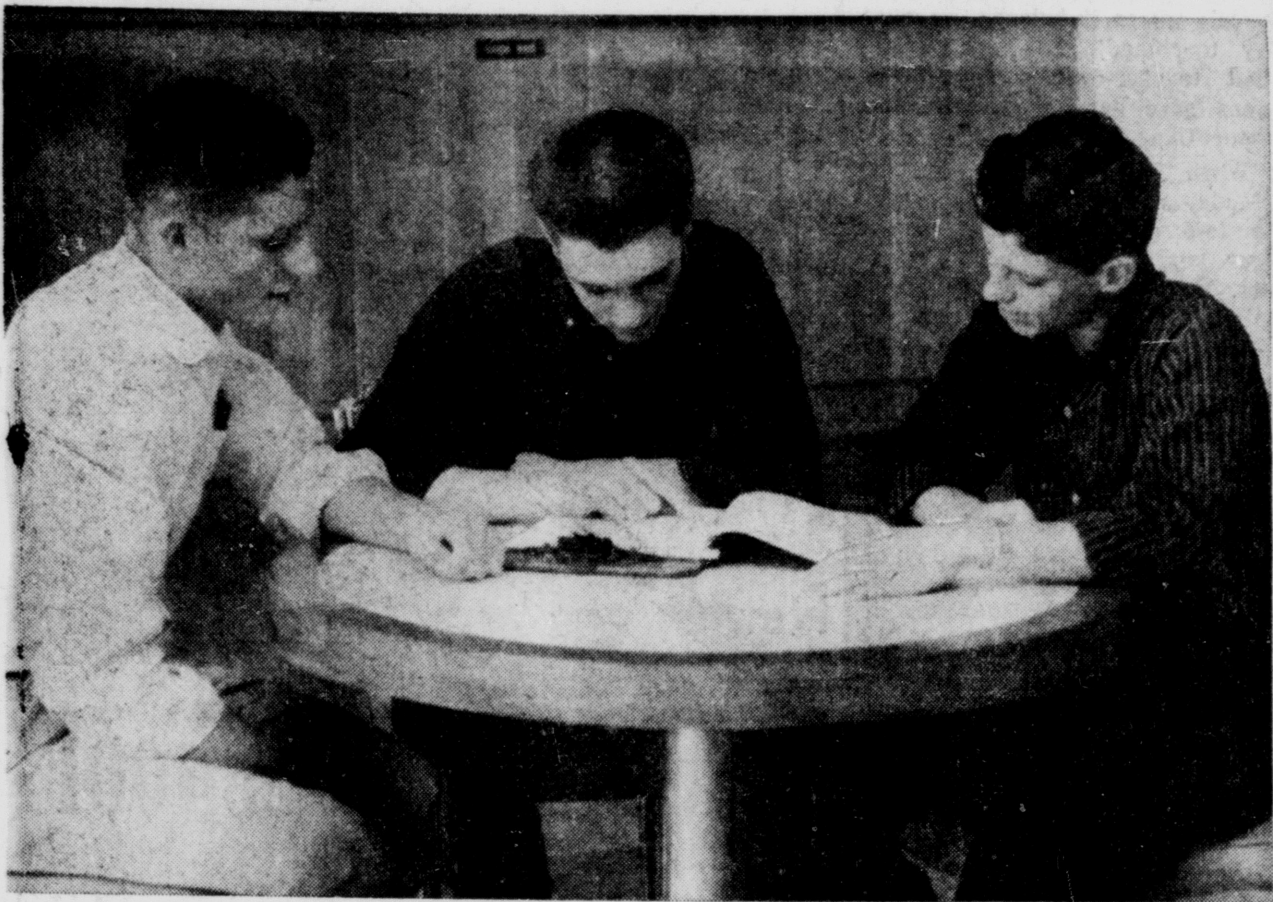
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION

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General Contractors for New Salem Senior High School







**CLASS PRESIDENTS** — Presidents of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes at Salem High School are shown in the Student Lounge at the new building. From left to right, they are: Danny Krichbaum of the Seniors, Bill Hone of the Juniors and David Griffith, Sophomores.

## Pupils Combine Studies With Extra-Curricular Activities

By DONNA AGAN

According to some Salem Senior High School students, life begins at 3:30 p.m.—or will, as soon as time is found to reconvene some 28 different extra-curricular activities and organizations.

The new schedule of hour-long classes and with just a half-hour lunch period throws a time obstacle in the path of students and teachers, alike, who find that a school club often adds a vital spark of interest to a classroom subject.

For instance, the language clubs, in which a student can increase his practical knowledge of a foreign tongue, include Spanish Club, Le Cercle Francais, Sodality Latina and Die Lustige Gruppe.

Many chemistry students supplement laboratory and class work by joining Formaldeides. The Biology Club, Slide Rule Club, and Astronomy Club also offer science students an opportunity for more searching and experimenting, thus adding to the students' knowledge of the subject.

**SHS MUSIC DEPARTMENT** provides opportunity for many pleasant activities with Howard Pardee, supervisor of music; Richard Howenstone, band director; and F. Edwin Miller, director of vocal music.

Members of Robed Choir, Girls Ensemble, Mixed Chorus, orchestra and band all participate in events such as Christmas Vespers, spring concert, all-county, tri-city, and the Mount Union College music festivals.

Mr. Miller said he hopes to have the vocal groups make several campus and television appearances this year, and to develop smaller groups along with soloists who will be available for service and civic club programs.

**IT SEEMS** that no time schedule can hold back the Pep Club for it is already going strong. The members earn money by selling those red satin "Quaker" ribbons at football games.

This week the Pep Club held a bonfire rally and parade Thursday before Friday night's game with Youngstown East.

The boys of "Varsity S" plan fund-raising events, coach grade school basketball, donate sports books to the school library, and buy the Mickey McGuire baseball trophies for little Quakers. One of the main purposes of the boys who wear the big red letter "S" is to promote good sportsmanship.

**MANY ENGLISH** students have already turned a literary eye on a Brooks Award given later this school year; music students are becoming hopeful about the Marie Burns awards; the Voice of Democracy contest, no doubt, will be sponsored again by the Junior Chamber of Commerce; and try-outs are now being held by John Guiler for those students interested in the debate squad.

**STUDENT COUNCIL** meets during school hours, but it also required much outside work. Some of the projects are Student Teachers Day, Vocation Day in the spring, and collecting tax stamps for the Council's treasury.

Another busy group of students is found in the office of the SHS newspaper—The Quaker Weekly. But this year it will be an every-other-weekly. Mrs. Lloyd Loop and Fred Burchfield are the editorial and business advisors for this award-winning paper, as well as for the Quaker Annual, which also has received national scholastic awards.

**ONE OF THE** most popular clubs for girls is the Y-Teens with Mrs. Fred Cope, advisor and coordinator. This group of some 225 girls (out of 375 girls enrolled in high school) is divided into three separate units—sophomore, junior and senior.

Second and fourth Wednesdays are the meeting nights at the YWCA. Mothers of these girls might have belonged to Girl reserves or Blue Triangle. Though the name changes, the purpose is still the same—a fellowship of girls of all races, creeds, and religions functioning as a school

organization under the auspices of the YWCA.

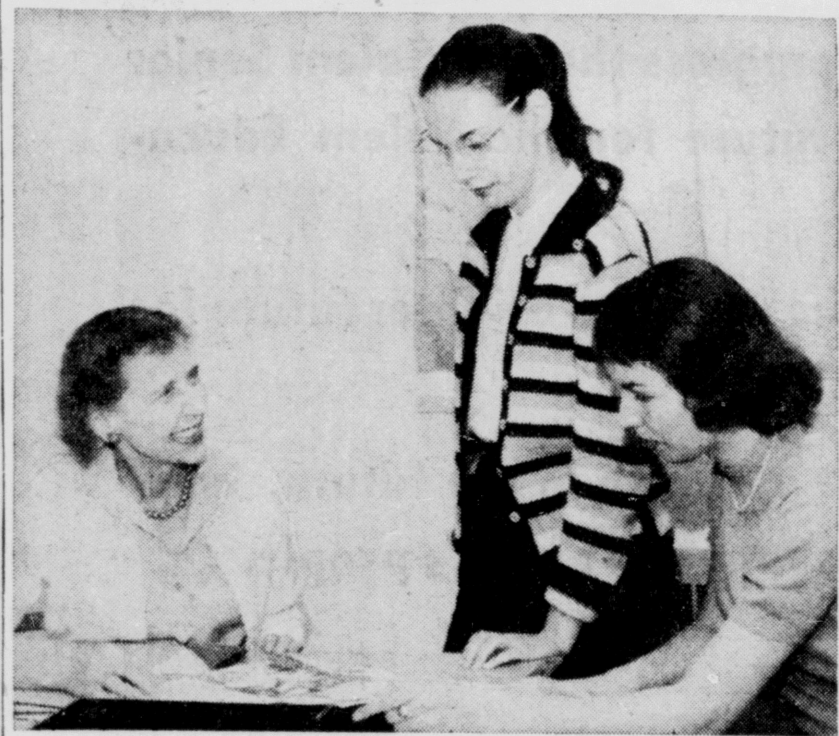
Y-Teen girls learn the principles of committee work and experience leadership in a program which includes all aspects of public affairs and community service, plus social, recreational, and world fellowship activities.

This latter is demonstrated at Halloween time when the Y-Teens spearhead the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) drive.

We still haven't mentioned all of the possible activities which can keep a SHS student "snowed under." There is the Girls Athletic Association, Hi-Tri (a scholastic



**JOURNALISTS** — Marjorie Vaughan, editor of the High School Quaker annual, and Mrs. Ruth Loop (seated), faculty adviser for the yearbook and Quaker weekly staffs, discuss art layouts for the 1954 annual. The students' weekly newspaper has won many scholastic press awards.



**'JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS'** — Miss Ala Zimmerman, dean of girls at the Salem Senior High, entertains two visitors, Sandra Schwartz and Winnie Catlos, both seniors.

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## 3 R's Still Best, Educator Avers

Californian Is for Rigid Teaching Plan

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Over-indulgent parents and "progressive" schools are turning out a generation of undisciplined illiterates, says Isabelle Buckley, who has fought for old-fashioned methods of teaching for the last 25 years.

"There has been too much spoon-feeding of children by today's parents, who are among the first products of progressive education," says Mrs. Buckley, who as tree schools in the Los Angeles area and another near Detroit under her supervision. "They have permitted a dictatorship of over-indulged children to grow up around them."

Mrs. Buckley takes a "no nonsense" approach to education, and believes every child should be able to read and write by the end of the first grade. Says she:

"If the public schools abandoned sight reading in favor of phonetics there would be no such problem as why Johnny can't read."

"When children in our schools reach the first grade they are ready to learn to read and write. When they have completed the first grade, they can read a newspaper and write. They also can spell."

Buckley classes start with nursery school for children aged 2 and continue through the 10th grade. The 2-year-olds start a course in French that continues until they are 12. Before they reach the first grade they are taught the alphabet, numbers and a smattering of phonetics, in addition to a course in reading readiness.

"Children are eager to learn," says Mrs. Buckley. "It is a basic impulse that must be satisfied if it is to survive. That's why they ask questions from the time they are able to talk."

"Children also are creatures of habit. We try to make concentration and study a habit with them."

In the Buckley schools home work starts in the first grade. About 20 minutes daily is the rule for beginners, working up to two hours daily at the ninth grade level.

This outside school work is no problem with our children," says Mrs. Buckley. "We have found it beneficial because the child not only learns what he is studying but also develops self-discipline and powers of concentration."

Mrs. Buckley also believes parents should help children with their homework. Says she:

"I would like to reinstate parents as teachers at home and thus make the child's life a less desperate fight to learn things he can't learn without more help than he sometimes gets in school."

## School Failure Not Worst That Can Happen to a Child

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

children are scared by failure only when the adults they live with fear and despise it instead of trusting it.

In response to the notes and phone calls, they say, "Perhaps, Miss Jones, what Tom needs this term is not promotion but the discovery of his own power to work."

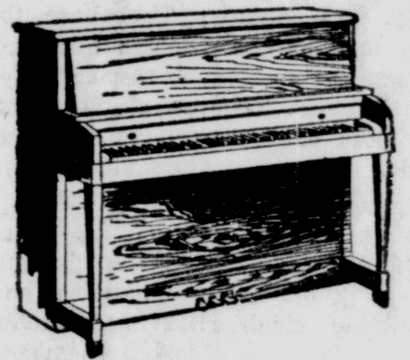
In this world of pushers pushed, we just can't allow ourselves to be shoved without knowing where we're going. We have to shake them off and think, "Do I want what you're pushing me toward? Are you shoving me to do what I know is wrong?"

In the case of teachers who press us to make Tom produce, we have to say, "Hey, what are you up to? You seem to be suggesting that I ought to go on playing voodoo witch to Tom's zombie—that he has no initiative or vitality of his own and can only work if I pour mine into him."

We can't let anyone, including school authorities, define our views of "failure." We need values of our own that can see the seed of success in a failure.

Oh, I know that it's considered psychologically dangerous to expose a child to school failure. But parents whose failures have tapped new powers in themselves don't share this view. They know that

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### Best Job Bets For the Future

Engineering's For  
Men; Teaching, Girls

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — If you want to make sure you can land a job after getting out of college, learn how to work a slide rule or to get along with kids.

Engineering and teaching are likely to have more job openings than any other profession for some time to come.

This look into labor's crystal ball is provided by the latest edition of The Bureau of Labor Statistics' "Occupational Outlook Handbook" which is published in cooperation with the Veterans Administration.

It describes qualifications and predicts future employment conditions for about 500 jobs ranging from typist to physicist.

THE PHENOMENAL boom in classroom enrollments means teaching will continue to be a women's best bet for professional work until at least the middle 1960's. These same conditions rank it second to engineering as the most plentiful storehouse of jobs for men.

Already more than one and a



CUSTODIAL STAFF at the Senior High includes (l. to r.) Charles Fineran, Dan Johnston, Jim Thomas and Willard Crowl.

half million men and women teach kindergarten, elementary, high school and college courses. Thousands of others teach on a part-time basis.

The handbook reveals that the mushrooming national school enrollments require "tens of thousands" of new teachers each year. Additional thousands are needed to replace those who leave the profession, retire or die.

Although there are indications that the engineering shortage is coming to an end, a Labor Department manpower expert believes the long range picture of job opportunities will remain high.

STEADY EXPANSION of industry and continued research are expected to uncover new jobs requiring the talents of trained engineers. And an estimated 10,000 new men will be needed each year to replace losses caused by death

and retirement.

Next to teaching, the field of nursing offers women the best chances for professional employment. Last year the shortage of nurses reached 70,000. And it is estimated that nursing schools must admit 58,000 students annually to meet the needs of the next few years.

The building trade outlook is especially good for bricklayers, cement and concrete masons, operating engineers, sheet metal workers, plumbers and pipefitters, electricians and carpenters.

Women will probably be able to find the best chances for non-professional work in stenography, typing and secretarial jobs. Already more women are employed in this type of work than in any other professional or non-professional field.

Copies of the handbook may be purchased from the U.S. Government Printing Office for \$4.00.



ADMINISTRATORS — Assistant Superintendent of Schools Darrel M. Fadely (left) and Superintendent E. S. Kerr, who oversaw the construction of Salem's new Senior High from the time of preliminary planning, are shown checking an architect's blueprint.



### Best Wishes

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Citizens of Salem  
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# Union System Forerunner Of First High School in 1853

By DOROTHEA SCHULLER  
Organized in 1853, Salem's first high school earned a place among top-ranking schools in Ohio during the first year of its existence. Shortly after the Union system was established here, plans for a high school got under way. It was housed in a grade school building at the corner of Chestnut and Green Sts., now known as N. Broadway and E. 2nd St. The building was on the site of an old school which had been torn down. Support of this new school, additional teachers' salaries and increased school tax brought forth much opposition from the residents of the little Quaker town, which was not yet 50 years old. However, those few in favor influenced the opposition to yield and the Union system was established. Likewise, there was opposition to the organization of a high

school, but a few parents, determined to give their children every possible advantage, at any cost, won the opposition over and the high school became a reality. **NEVERTHELESS**, most of the students left school before completing the courses offered, girls dropped out to get married, to help out at home, or because of the prevailing prejudices against higher education for women. Young men left their classes, in most cases, because they were needed at home on the farm. Farming was the principal occupation in those early days when a high school education was regarded as a high academic attainment, and only a few students ever even considered going on to college. First man in charge of the high school, which was operated un-

der the graded system, was William McClain. He had previously served as principal of a school on Green St. A year later, the board of education hired Alfred Holbrook as superintendent of schools. In 1855, when Reuben McMillan was made superintendent, Howard Gilbert was put in charge of the high school. Gilbert was replaced in 1857 by T. E. Sulist, who had formerly taught in England. **IT WAS IN 1860**, while McMillan and Sulist were in charge, that the first new high school building was erected on the site of the present Fourth Street School. It was then considered as one of the most beautiful locations in the city. The three-story steam-heated building included nine rooms, two recitation rooms and an office for the superintendent, but only the third floor was used for the high school. It was one large room, which had to be heated by two coal stoves. The first and second floors were used by the elementary grades. The Hon. H. H. Barney, who later was the first State Commissioner of Common Schools in Ohio, became superintendent in 1861. He was succeeded a year later by J. C. Cummings, who died shortly afterwards. W. D. Henkle was hired by the board on the recommendation of one of the high school teachers, T. C. Mendenhall. Another teacher at that time was Miss Rose Prunty, who was respected for her ability and influence.

**SUPERINTENDENT HENKLE** set up a regular course of study. A much loved and learned man, he served as superintendent from 1864 to 1875. During those years, emphasis was placed on mathematics and languages rather than history and the sciences. The courses were intensive and Salem won the majority of mathematics contests in competition with other schools. The following quote from Supt. Henkle is included in an early high school report: "As a rule the classics and studies relating to languages have found less favor among the Friends, who were the early settlers and fashioners to a great extent of public sentiment in Salem, than mathematics and the natural sciences. The high school from its earliest days maintained a high order of excellence, both in discipline and requirements. Its pupils were taught to think, to compare, to judge for themselves; to regard the education of the school as a means rather than an end." Students of the 60's were credited with exceptional loyalty to each other and to the school. Henkle and the instructors were given much deserving praise for having inspired this quality because they practiced what they preached, accuracy, high ideals and self control.

**THE FIRST COMMENCEMENT** as held in 1865 for two graduates, Ann (Kuhm) Weaver and Lauretta Barnaby, the first to complete their courses of study in Salem High School. Four received diplomas the next year, Willis Weaver, Cornelia S. McDonald, Margaretta (Kuhm) Keyes and Anna (Boyle) Gilbert. Five were graduated in 1867, and the classes slowly continued to grow. Commencement exercises for the

Class of 1875 were held in the old Concert Hall in the Pow Building, (First National Bank Building). The diplomas printed on parchment pictured the first high school building in its setting of trees and the picket fence which surrounded it. The names of the board of education members serving at that time also were listed, Thomas C. Boone, Eli Sturgeon, R. A. Kirk, John P. Hogan, Peter A. Laubie and M. V. Dunlap. Laubie later served as a judge and Dunlap as city mayor. Supt. Henkle also taught German in the high school and he was author of the spelling book used. Four years of Latin and one of German were required subjects. There were no music or art courses and no school sports at that time.

**SUPERINTENDENTS** succeeding Prof. Henkle were Capt. William S. Wood, who served two years; George N. Carruthers, 10 years; Myron E. Hard, 10 years; and W. P. Burris, three years. Moses Stevens was selected Salem's first high school principal. He was followed by S. S. Wheeler, who served from 1877-78; D. Buterfield, 1878-79; and E. J. Godfrey, 1879-81.

No principal's name was recorded for the next three years, but in 1884, Miss Sarah A. Platt took charge until 1888 when she was succeeded by C. A. Orr. A year later, Frank R. Dyer took charge and served until 1892, when C. S. Barnes took his place. During the end of Barnes' term, 1892-95, Mrs. Kate Stafford Church was acting principal. W. H. Maurer was elected principal in 1895 when Myron H. Hard was superintendent.

While Maurer and Hard were heading the schools, the high school building was condemned and torn down. A new one was built on the same site. The cornerstone of the new edifice was laid with masonic ceremonies Oct. 1, 1896 with some "proper relics" being deposited, and an address was given by J. T. Brooks. Both high school and elementary classes were to be housed in the new building and it was more than a year later that the rooms were ready for occupancy. The second floor was devoted to the high school. The rooms included a large assembly hall, library, laboratory and class rooms.

**ON NOV. 25, 1897**, Thanksgiving services and dedication of the new school were held. W. P. Burris, superintendent and J. T. Brooks gave addresses, and all the ministers in town gave brief speeches. George D. Hunt read a dedication poem and anthems and hymns were sung. "The auditorium was well filled, and the whole thing was a handsome affair," an account of the event reveals.

J. S. Johnson, who followed Maurer as principal in 1899-1900, then became superintendent of schools, and under his supervision and that of the new principal, B. F. Stanton, the school continued to advance.

Supt. Johnson left his position in 1913 when John S. Alan of Mt. Vernon took over his duties. Enrollment was rapidly increasing. This was due to more students staying in school, rather than an increase in population.

**BY 1914**, because of the crowded conditions, a new high school was authorized, and by 1915, the enrollment was 298, more than double the enrollment at the turn of the century.

The site chosen for the new building was a plot on Garfield Ave., now N. Lincoln Ave. Dedication of this new school was held at services, Jan. 5, 1917, in its auditorium with a seating capacity of 900. Other rooms in the building include 72 by 74 foot gymnasium, 23 class rooms, special rooms for wood working, iron working, sewing and millinery, cooking, dining, laundry, bookkeeping, shorthand and typig, offices, rest rooms, boiler rooms, toilet rooms laboratories and a library. When the building was first authorized, the school board included L. B. French, Dr. A. C. Yengling, Albert Hayes, A. O. Silver and Henry A. Gager. When it was

completed, Mr. Silver had replaced Dr. Yengling as vice president and F. J. Emeny and W. F. Church were other new members on the board.

**FRANK LEASE**, who assumed his duties as principal of the high school the same month it was dedicated, died about five months later. N. E. Pettibone was hired to take his place in 1917.

Succeeding principals were Karl E. Whinnery, 1919; C. M. Rohran-agh, 1921; W. F. Simpson, 1923; Wilbur J. Springer, 1928; Harold M. Williams, 1936; and Beeman Ludwig, 1941. Mr. Ludwig is still serving as high school principal.

All too soon, this building became inadequate and wings were added to the north and to the south.

Salem High School's first band was organized in the fall of 1928 by Samuel Krauss Jr. He also directed the band. A talented trumpeter, Mr. Krauss plays first trumpet with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and teaches at Philadelphia Curtis Institute of Music, of which he is a graduate. He is a son of Mrs. Samuel Krauss of Euclid St. His father, the late Samuel Krauss, was his first music teacher. The band, since its organization, has won many honors in both instrumental and marching endeavors.

Howard Pardee, the present band director, is in charge of the concert band, while Richard Howentine, assistant director of instrumental music, is in charge of the marching band.

**REILLY STADIUM**, one of the first lighted fields for high school athletics in the country, was opened here Sept. 15, 1929.

In 1931 Supt. Alan died of a heart attack. He was succeeded by E. S. Kerr, who came here from Canton, where he had served as assistant superintendent of the Canton Public School system. Supt. Kerr has headed the Salem Public School system through another period of growth and advancement, and at this present time is realizing the fulfillment of a need for another larger school equipped to better serve the students of today who will become the leaders of tomorrow.

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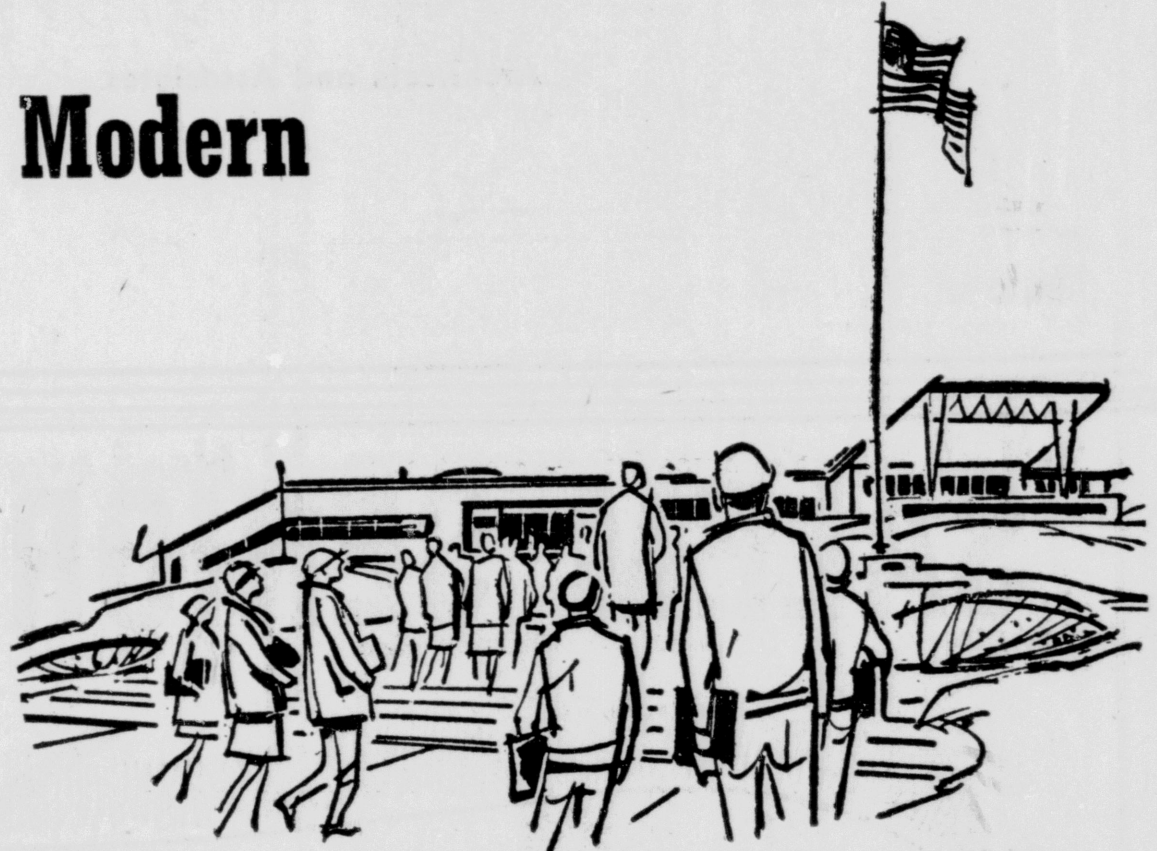
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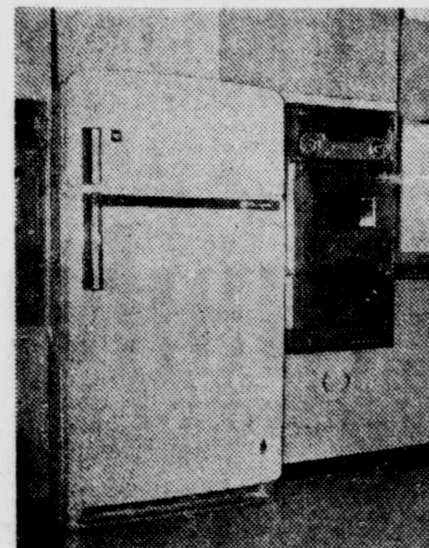
## SALEM HIGH SCHOOL



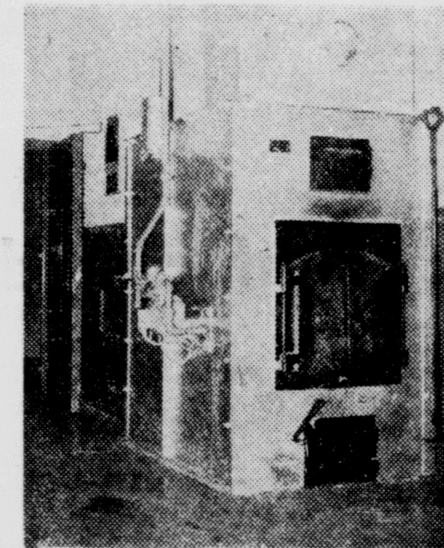
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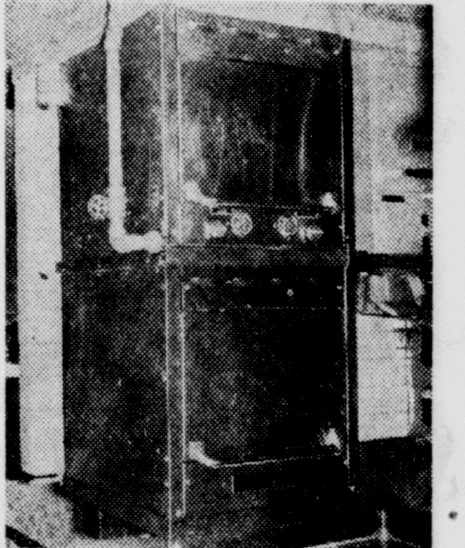
demand. That's why it so readily adapts to the automatic heat controls needed for cooking, heating, water heating and incineration. Natural Gas also is, by its very nature, a more efficient and dependable fuel . . . cleaner . . . safer . . . more flexible in handling all school needs. And Gas equipment is sturdily-built, for years of trouble-free, repair-free service.



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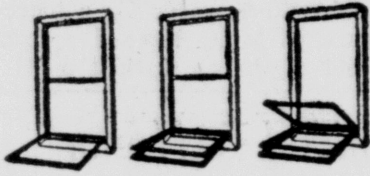
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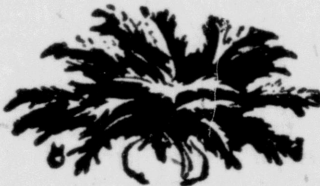


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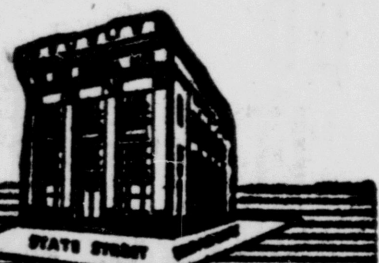
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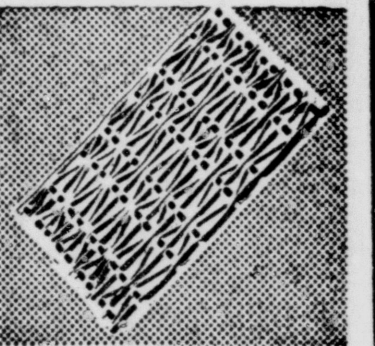
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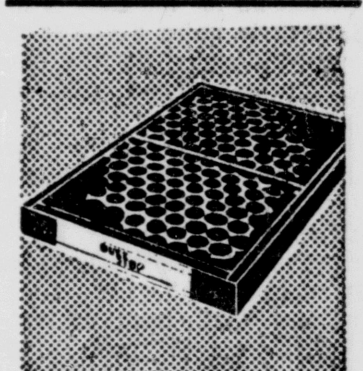
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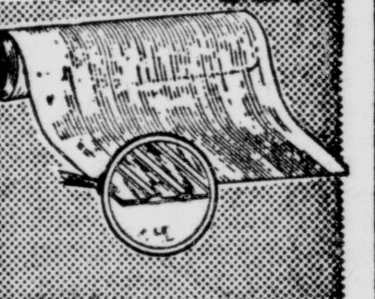
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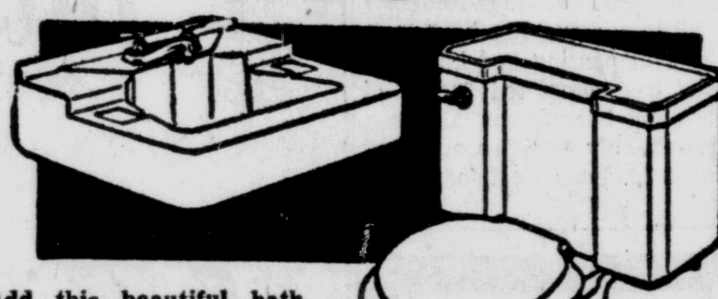
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# Danny Murtaugh Named Manager of Year in AP Poll

## Pirates' Boss Heavy Favorite

Pittsburgh Manager Credits Bill Meyer

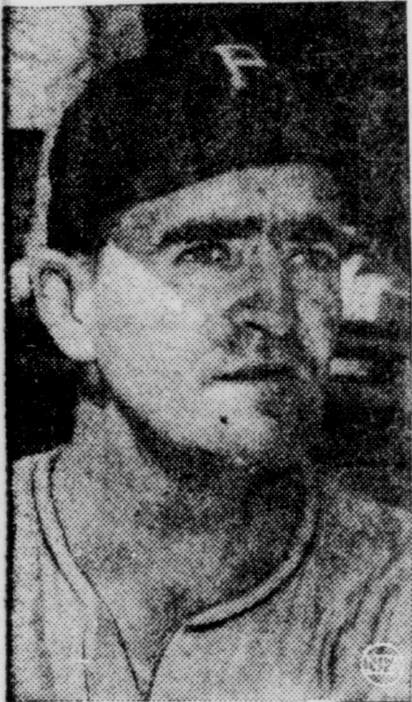
CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — In the midst of congratulations over his selection as The Associated Press' Manager of the Year, Danny Murtaugh remembered another Pittsburgh manager today.

"Bill Meyer helped me an awful lot," the sharp-featured, 41-year-old Pirates manager said at his home here. "Toward the end of my career, I got to thinking about wanting to be a manager. Billy would let me sit next to him on the bench. He gave me all sorts of advice, told me why he did things."

"Bill was a good baseball man." Murtaugh, former second baseman, who never played for a major league team that finished higher than fourth place, was named Manager of the Year Thursday for his feat of leading the underdog Pirates into second place in 1958.

The 84-70 finish, eight games behind the pennant-winning Milwaukee Braves, was the Pirates' best since 1944. They finished in a tie for last place in 1957. It was Murtaugh's first full season as manager. He succeeded Bobby Bragan Aug. 3, 1957.

The stocky, 5-foot-9 manager played for the late Meyer in 1948,



DANNY MURTAUGH Best in Major Leagues

when the Pirates finished fourth and Meyer was acclaimed Manager of the Year. It was the only time in seven full seasons with the Philadelphia Phillies and the Pirates that Danny played on a first-division club. He played briefly for the Boston Braves in 1946.

Murtaugh started his managing career with New Orleans of the Southern Assn. in 1952.

He received 149 votes in The Associated Press poll of sports writers and sports broadcasters. He became the first manager to be chosen in competition with managers of both leagues. Previously, the Associated Press poll selected one manager in each league.

Bill Rigney, of the third-place San Francisco Giants, was second to Murtaugh with six votes. Fred Haney of Milwaukee and Casey Stengel of the championship New York Yankees each collected five first-place nominations; Lopez received four, Jimmy Dykes, who finished the season at Cincinnati, Harry Craft at Kansas City and Joe Gordon, who completed the year at Cleveland, one each.

### College Football

South Carolina 26, Clemson 6  
Minot 14, Wakeston Science 12  
Northwestern Okla 20, Central Okla 6  
Jamestown (ND) 7, Ellendale Normal 0



SCALPING PARTY — The dismissal of high-salaried officers of the Cleveland Indians is asked for by the Baxter brothers, Charles, left, and Andrew, at a press conference in Cleveland, Ohio. The brothers, who, along with Hank Greenberg, own 35 per cent of the Indians stock, want the purge because of "inefficiency" of the officers.

## Birdie Tebbetts Is Titular Head Of Braves' Baseball Kingdom

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Birdie Tebbetts, who resigned as Cincinnati manager when the Redlegs were in last place, has become the titular head of the rich Milwaukee Braves baseball kingdom and probably will assume the crown permanently in a few years.

Hired as executive vice president by Milwaukee earlier in the month, Tebbetts held forth Thursday in his first press conference.

In a prepared statement, he said he joined the Braves because the club offered the job "I have been preparing myself for during

my 25 years as a player and a manager."

Tebbetts was put on the payroll as an aide to Braves' President Joseph Caines, who said a Florida construction project will demand more of his time over the next 10 years. Caines established Tebbetts' status when he said:

"Birdie will head up the organization in my absence. He'll be responsible for it. Any trades must have the approval of the president or the executive vice president in the absence of the president." He added that "maybe in a matter of years Birdie will be president of the ball club."

Tebbetts asserted he has adopted a strict policy of noninterference with the labors of Field Manager Fred Haney. Birdie said "I would refuse" if asked to take over the ball club "for two weeks in July if Haney got sick."

"I'm not going to prostitute my integrity by doing something to somebody I wouldn't want done to me," Tebbetts said. He said Cincinnati General Manager Gabe Paul "never came to my clubhouse without my invitation and he never talked with the players without my permission. That will be my philosophy."

"Haney is a very fine manager," Tebbetts said. "Any reports that we didn't get along are erroneous. As manager of the Redlegs, I was out to beat the Braves and any other opposition. There was nothing personal in it."

### High School Scores

Wellsville 18, Jefferson Union 12  
Carrollton 40, Springfield Local 14  
Toledo DeWitt 14, Lima 8  
Mingo 21, Dillonvale 6  
Van Wert 35, Coldwater 0  
Middletown 24, Dayton Roosevelt 14  
Dayton Fairmont 44, Sidney 9  
New Cumberland (W. Va.) 30, Mount Pleasant 8

### PROBING MILK THEFT

LISBON — Theft of a can of milk and a case of vandalism were reported to the sheriff's office on Thursday.

Jameh Huston of Rt. 170, south of Calcutta, reported the theft of a can of milk from his farm.

Ed E. Braid, principal of Wayne Local School reported someone broke six night lights at the school with an air rifle.

Sheriff's deputies are investigating.

All swans in the Thames River belong to the Queen of England and two London Guilds, the Vintners and the Dyers. At a centuries-old ceremony called "swan-upping," a new generation of birds is taken up from the river each summer and divided according to the ownership of their parents.

## Clemson Upset By S. Carolina

Tigers Fall From List of Unbeaten

By The Associated Press  
The handwriting is on the wall for those college football hot shots who think it may be an easy weekend.

Previously undefeated and 10th-ranked Clemson lost 26-6 to South Carolina Thursday in their annual State Fair Game. Clemson also lost the Atlantic Coast Conference lead to Wake Forest, which has a 2-0 conference record and meets North Carolina Saturday. Clemson is 3-1 in the ACC.

The big game Saturday is at Pittsburgh, where unbeaten and top-ranked Army meets Pitt in a game regionally televised in the East. Pitt is a seven-point underdog but faces an Army squad which is minus starting fullback Harry Walters and whose star halfback Pete Dawkins is badly limited by a severe charley horse.

The Lambert Trophy, which goes to the Eastern champion, hangs in the balance.

In the Big Ten, second-ranked Ohio State, undefeated in four games, meets unbeaten Wisconsin, while undefeated Northwestern (No. 8) plays ninth-ranked Iowa (3-0-1). A victory for Northwestern and a loss by Ohio State would give the Wildcats a commanding 3-0 conference record.

The Southwest has its key game when fourth-rated Texas travels to Rice. Rice is 2-0 in the conference, tied with idle Texas Christian (No. 16), while Texas is undefeated in five games and 1-0 in conference play.

Third-ranked Louisiana State (No. 3), with a possible Southeast Conference title game next week against sixth-ranked Mississippi, meets ever-dangerous Florida in an SEC game, while the Rebels play winless Arkansas in a non-conference tilt.

Auburn (No. 5) goes after a new win streak against Maryland, a three-time shutout victim.

Two Big Eight games pit ninth-ranked Oklahoma against Kansas State, while 12th-rated Colorado is a four-touchdown choice over Nebraska.

## Boy Scout News

Pack 5  
Approximately 100 Cubs and parents attended Cub Pack 5 meeting and Halloween party Monday evening at the First Christian Church.

The Cubs were dressed to represent characters from American folklore, together with various Halloween characters. Prizes were awarded to the following: Alan Jameyfield, best folklore character, who was dressed as Johnny Appleseed; Gary Kekel, funniest; David Mowery, most original; and John Sutherland, ugliest. Mrs. Michael Hary, Mrs. Charles Eicher and Mrs. John Goddard were the judges.

Marshmallow eating contests were held, with Ricky Berg, Darrell Filler, Tim DeJane and John Dangle as the winners.

Mrs. Greta Corey's Den 4 presented a campfire skit, with the boys singing a medley of songs.

The following badges were awarded: Ronnie Morrow, Howard Herold, Webelos; Harold Lane, denner, wolf, gold, silver arrows; Gary Kekel, denner; Gary Herold, Billy Fineran, assistant denner, wolf, gold, silver arrows; Dick Eichler, lion, gold, two silver arrows; Terry Davis, wolf; Darrell Filler, silver arrow; David Bradley, Bobcat.

A request was made for all fathers to meet at Camp McKinley Saturday to assist with painting.

A "train the trainer" course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Camp McKinley. The Pack will hold its Pinewood Derby Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. at the church.

The next pack meeting is scheduled for Nov. 17.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

## Wisconsin Hasn't Won Since 1946

## Badgers-Bucks Contest Is Tossup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Even the odds-makers, who usually have an uncanny knack of pointing a finger at the winner, are confused by Saturday's Wisconsin-Ohio State football fray.

One wizard of the wagering fraternity picks the unbeaten Bucks as six-point favorites. Another gives Ohio, No. 2 in the nation this week, a seven-point edge. And a third comes right out and says Wisconsin will win by 16.

Although Wisconsin hasn't beaten the Bucks since 1946—and has never beaten them in Ohio Stadium—this one figures to be a toss-up, with a break or two deciding the issue.

One thing is certain. For the first time this year, the burly Bucks will be up against someone almost their own size. Ohio will have only a 219 to 212-pound edge in the line, instead of the usual 25 pounds per man, and a 192 to 190 advantage in the ball carrying corps.

The Badgers, ranked 13th in the nation, also will offer a tight T-formation offense, featuring ball control, to match the split-T of the devastating Bucks. In four games Wisconsin has outgained Ohio 882 to 874 yards on the ground, and 313 to 285 through the air, for a total advantage of 1185 to 1159.

Wisconsin has outscored four foes 110 to 26, and Ohio has a 103-48 edge. On defense the Badgers have held the opposition to 960 yards while Ohio has yielded 1019.

But one intangible—a jinx—might make the difference. Time after time Ohio has cashed in on a break to emerge the victor.

Some of the Badger-Buck games

of late years have been among the nation's thrillers. In 1953 a 60-yard touchdown pass from Dave Leggett to Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy gave Ohio a 20-19 verdict. In 1954, with Wisconsin out front, Cassidy intercepted a pass and raced 88 yards for the touchdown that put the Bucks out front and sent them on the Rose Bowl trail.

Last year, after Wisconsin had broken away to a 13-0 lead, Don Clark raced 69 yards for a touchdown, Bob White plucked a fumble out of the air to halt a Wisconsin drive.

The United Golden Eagles will hold ceremonies honoring the school's first football queen Saturday at the United field.

The football squad will play host to the Marlboro Dukes. The Dukes are one of the better teams to come out of Stark County. Their record to date is 5-1. The lone defeat came at the hands of the Perry Panthers.

Marlboro will field an experienced team which is led by Tom Bixler, a fine running and passing quarterback. The line is bolstered by hard charging Gary Haines.

United, fresh from its second defeat of the year, will be looking to upsetting the Dukes as a present to their football queen.

The Eagles, who have faced two undefeated squads in the last two weeks, hope to do better than the tie to Tuscarawas Valley case and the loss to Randolph. The Golden Eagles will be going all out for a win on their first football queen game.

## Hyde, Face Are Best Relievers of 1958

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Hyde, a sophomore submarine specialist who helped seal 48 per cent of Washington's victories, and little Roy Face of Pittsburgh were the top relief pitchers in the major leagues in 1958.

Hyde, 30-year-old right-hander, won 10 games and saved 19 others for the last-place Senators. He had an earned run average of 1.75 for 103 innings. Washington had a season's total of 61 victories.

Face saved 20 games for the Pirates, who finished a surprising second in the National League. The 5-8 right-hander also was credited with five triumphs in relief assignments. He wound up with an ERA of 2.89.

Ryne Duren, bespectacled reliever of the champion New York Yankees, produced 19 saves and won six games in a fine rookie season. Duren struck out 87 batters in 76 innings and compiled a 2.01 earned run mark.

Figures compiled by The Associated Press also disclosed today that Clem Labine of Los Angeles saved 14 games and Leo Kely of the Boston Red Sox and Marv Grissom of San Francisco 12 each. Grissom was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals earlier this month.

Dick Farrell, Philadelphia's fireballing right-hander, saved 11 games and won eight while losing nine. Don Elston of the Chicago Cubs also came up with 11 saves while Johnny Klippstein, who played for Cincinnati and Los Angeles, saved 10 and Hal Jeffcoat of Cincinnati, Gerry Staley of the Chicago White Sox and Tom Gorman of Kansas City nine apiece.

## Tarpon Caught in Texas Is 'World's Smallest'

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Most fishermen brag about the big fish they catch.

But Hal Roche believes he caught the world's smallest tarpon. The fish was 4 1/4 inches long and weighed three ounces.

Local sportsmen said they could not remember a tarpon that small being caught on a line before.

Most are measured in feet. Roche said he was going to have the fish mounted.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

consin score, and Don Sutherin booted a field goal for a 16-13 verdict.

After winning handily over Miami, Marquette and Purdue—allowing only one touchdown en route—Wisconsin was upset 20-9 last week by Iowa. Miscues led to the loss after the Badgers had taken a 9-0 halftime lead.

Since they first met in 1913, when Ohio entered the Big Ten, the Bucks have won 18, lost six and tied three with the Badgers.

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Senior High School  
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PAINTING & DECORATING



# New Gym Is Real Sports Arena

## Bleachers Can Seat 2,200 Fans

First Basketball Game to Be Dec. 9

By GORDON ARNDT

Salem's modern extravaganza of a gymnasium at the new senior high school on E. 6th St. will be used for the first time Dec. 9 when the 1958-59 Quaker court team meets the new Struthers Wildcats.

No longer will Coach John Cabas' constituents be playing on a floor which measures only 64 feet by 38 feet. Instead, they'll take their shots from a court with the dimensions of 84 feet in length and 50 feet in width.

Business Manager Darrell Fadely of the board of education estimates the actual seating capacity at 2,200.

He figures there is room for 1,200 students and 1,000 adults.

EACH SECTION OF the gym will include 18 rows of bleachers. Adults will have 18 inches a seat and students 16. Each division will have four 18-foot sections and one 16-foot section.

Each section of the bleachers can be collapsed back against the wall. When elongated, the sections measure 32 feet, three inches from the walls but when contracted, they'll extend only four feet, six inches.

The stands will be folded back to allow room for a full court for both girls and boys. A sliding partition-like door running north and south will dissect the gym into two equal parts.

The gym itself will have 14 baskets for practice sessions. This includes six glass boards, six square wooden boards and two fan steel boards.

FROM DOOR TO DOOR running north and south the gym measures 100 feet, but from east to west from wall to wall it is 133 feet.

The gym is constructed so that if in the future the school board wanted to do so, they could paint the floor with lines as to set up four practice basketball courts each measuring 50 feet in length and 40 feet in width as well as two volleyball courts measuring 60 by 30.

There will be an electric scoreboard at each end of the gym with the controls run from the west section where all press and radio facilities will stay.

From the ceiling will hang 12 heating units, eight speakers and 96 700-watt bulbs. These lights give the floor a 140-candle power at any spot. An average class room has 60 candle power.

THE MAIN ENTRANCE will be from the north while at the south end are 10 exit doors. The main entrance includes two ticket cages to the east and to the west.

Just to the west of the main entrance in the hallway will be a concession stand and a hat check stand.

Adjacent to this will be the men's and ladies' rooms with room numbers 113 and 116 respectively.

Underneath each bleacher are an elaborate myriad of offices. Cabas will share an office with assistant Karl Zellers. It is equipped with private shower and toilet.

Right next to their office will be a team room which will have a blackboard and 33 big lockers for the players.

TEAM MANAGERS will have it easy too with an equipment room handy with a drying room for wet uniforms.

There will also be an auxiliary room for equipment.

On the north side of the gym are two big storage rooms.

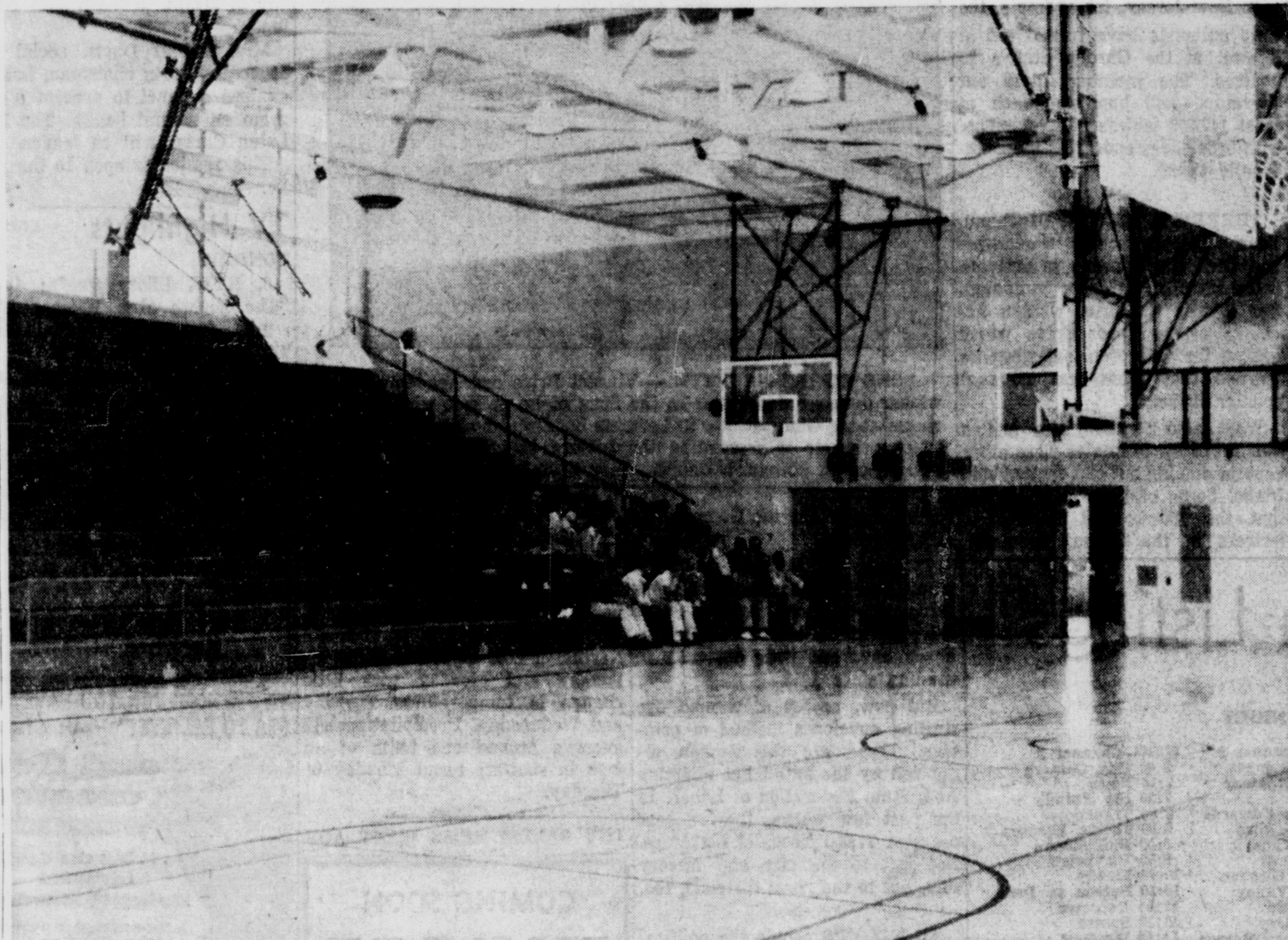
The physical education office also includes a shower and toilet with an auxiliary and equipment room and towel and drying room.

The boys lockers number over 600.

There are nine showerheads in the boys shower and 12 in the girls.

There are over 600 lockers on the girls (visitors) side, too. Their eastern section also has an office along with all the conveniences of the men's section.

The Fulton, Krinsky and Delamotte architects of Cleveland designed the sports arena of the Salem Senior High School.

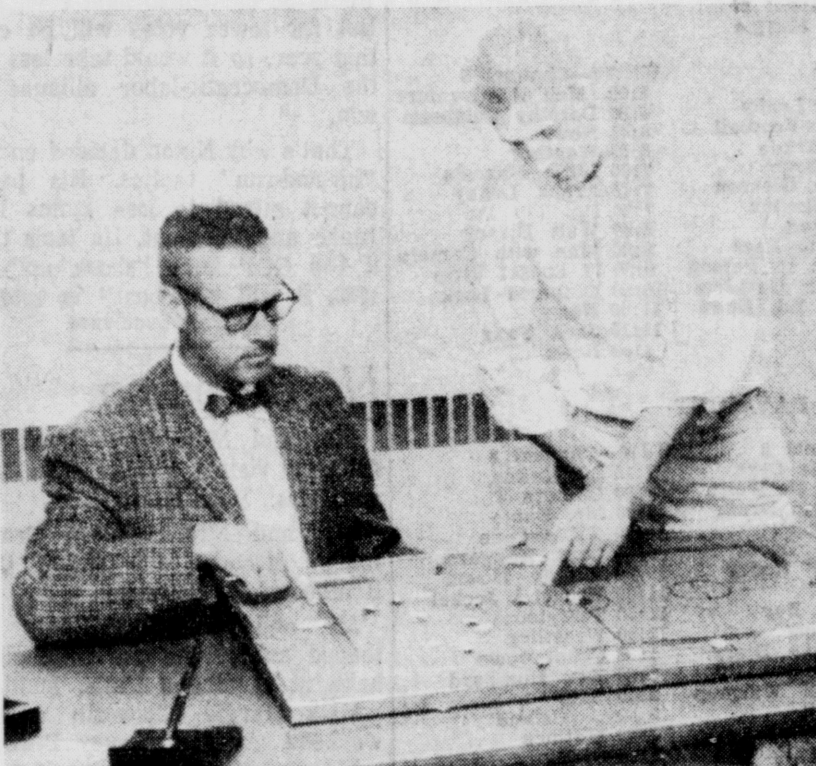


A GROUP OF 28 STUDENTS is almost lost in the far corner of the 100 by 133-foot gymnasium in the new Senior High School. The gym is equipped with rollaway bleachers and a dividing partition

so that boys and girls classes can be held simultaneously. In lower photo, Basketball Coach John Cabas and Player David Hunter work out a play problem on a game board.



HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Fred Cope (seated) and Head Football Coach Earle Bruce (standing) talk over a schedule problem in Mr. Cope's office in the new high school.



of education. In the last two years, hundreds of school administrators and faculties have told me personally that they felt a deep sense of inadequacy in upholding the basic American principles.

They felt that they were not properly developing in the minds and hearts of their student bodies an understanding of and a whole-some respect for our American economic and political systems.

The important thing is that they had finally come to this realization. They wanted materials in American citizenship education, course outlines, visual aids and textbooks. This is a highly encouraging development.

However, the left wing forces which rose to such dominant power in American education are not accepting defeat. They still command great influence, still call the turn in some important educational circles. And behind them, pushing, agitating and inspiring them on are powerful Communist and Socialist forces. Therefore, Colonel Rudd's Bending The Twig is timely and of vital importance.

WITH DOCUMENTATION his book shows how the Communists took over the 11,000 member Teachers Union in New York City.

## Federal Education Aid Benefits High Schools

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — (NEA)—Five-sixths of the 180 million dollars authorized and three-fourths of the 40 million dollars actually appropriated for first-year operations under the new National Defense Education Act will go to the states, largely for their secondary schools. This makes its new programs of interest to every high school pupil, his parents, his teachers and local school officials.

U.S. Office of Education under Commissioner L. G. Derthick has now made preliminary allocations to the states and territories. They range from \$80,000 for Delaware and Wyoming to over two million dollars for New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and California. Most of these funds will have to be matched by state appropriations.

Forty-five state legislatures meet next January. If they act fast in appropriating their half of the costs, some of the new programs could be in operation next spring. Others won't be ready before September, 1959.

CONGRESS AUTHORIZED 75 million dollars—but appropriated only 20 millions—for aids to instruction in sciences, mathematics and foreign languages in the schools. Twelve per cent of the money is earmarked for private school loans.

This money can be used for remodeling laboratories, lab equipment, tape recorders for language instruction, the hiring of math and science supervisors who are now employed by only half a dozen states.

The states will pro-rate their money on the basis of individual school needs. It has been estimated that the whole program will provide \$175 each for 700,000 math classrooms, \$500 each for 10,000 foreign language classrooms, equipment for 15,000 new and 60,000 modernized science labs.

For the new guidance, counseling and testing of high school students, Congress authorized expenditures of 15 million dollars but appropriated only 5.4 millions as a starter. No matching funds are required from the states the first year, but they will be thereafter.

The purpose is to provide counseling service for high school students in choosing a career and planning their education. A second purpose is to find exceptional students and steer them into courses where their talents can be given fullest opportunity for development.

THE NEW AREA VOCATIONAL Program will be an expansion of vocational training courses now offered in all the states. The new development is that it will train technicians for higher skilled electronic and automation operations.

One great personnel and manpower shortage problem in advancing technology is that engineers and scientists now have to be their own technicians. This program is intended to train higher skilled maintenance men to relieve them.

Students for these advanced vocational courses will be recruited from junior high school to junior college students showing aptitude in this field.

Congress authorized expenditures of 5 million dollars for the first-year program but appropriated only 3.75 millions. This money can be used for payment of teachers, travel expenses of students and teachers, equipment and technical aids for teaching. Nothing is provided for new buildings or main-

tenance. The plan is to have one of these advanced vocational schools for several counties.

ALL FEDERAL FUNDS must be matched by state appropriations. The program is expected to be slow in getting started, though some states with vocational school administration already established may be able to apply for federal funds before the end of the year.

Congress authorized three million dollars for the next three years, for a stepped-up research program on the use of television, radio, movies and related media in mass education.

But again no money was appropriated. Office of Education has allocated \$50,000 to get projects started.

A final provision of the new education act authorizes federal ex-

penditures of \$50,000 a year for each state—to be matched by state statistics. Office of Education wants this program to move fast so that it will have good statistics on this school year's operations to aid in future planning.

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Ed Enterline

## U.S. Educators Face Challenge In Fight Against Communism

By Dr. GEORGE S. BENSON  
Director of the National Education Program, Search, Arkansas.

When the United States Army found that most of the American GI's captured and held prisoner by the Communists in the Korean War had succumbed to some degree to Communist indoctrination, it set about to analyze the cause.

Major William E. Mayer, one of the Army's top psychiatrists in charge of the study, got the answer from the prisoners-of-war themselves—in Tokyo after their release.

Hundreds of GI's, representing a good cross-section of our American population, told him frankly that they had been "taken in" by the Communist "brainwashing" because of their ignorance of fundamental facts about the American political and economic systems.

These 18-to-25 year olds, just out of U.S. high schools and colleges, lacked a sense of conviction and dedication to our traditional American principles. And the cause in this deplorable situation could be traced to the mid-1930's when a small group of left wing educators began to wield great influence on textual materials and teaching programs in American high schools and colleges.

FROM TIME TO TIME in recent years the American public has been given bits of the story on what these "frontier thinkers," collectivists and other types of left wingers, including powerful groups of Socialists and Communists, have wrought upon the educational establishment. In recent months several national publications, including Life magazine,

have carried some of the story.

There has just come to my attention a well-documented book presenting much more of the story. It is important to every parent and teacher; in fact, to every citizen. Its title is Bending The Twig and its publisher is The Heritage Foundation, Chicago.

The book's author is Colonel Augustin G. Rudd, who distinguished himself as an officer in both World War I and World War II. His interest in the educational situation began a number of years ago when his own children came home from school with ideas and materials which he felt were harmful to the American citizen and the future of individual freedom.

COLONEL RUDD'S book comes at a time when there are many encouraging signs in the field

and used it to further the aims of international Communism.

Those aims can best be achieved in America after our children's respect for American principles and institutions has been undermined. And that's exactly the condition of mind that the Communist brain-washers in Korea found so prevalent among our GI's who represented all categories of American citizens. This showed that the deficiency in education was widespread.

We have a tremendous job to do in American education. We must place more emphasis on courses with genuine substance. We must improve scientific training for those of our youth who are capable.

But basic in any educational program, beginning at the 8th grade, must be an intelligent, dynamic program explaining our freedom system, how it works, its great comparative advantages and its potential for the future.

Until we have installed such a program in all schools and entrusted it to teachers who appreciate our system, we will not be safe from internal decay due to "Creeping Socialism" or the external danger of the growing military might of world Communism.

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

It was Dick Nixon himself who decided to be the life of his party. Just about one month ago he read a series of short memos from national Republican strategists. He spoke to some of them personally. Their terse reports rang with gloom. They said that they expected to lose 40 seats in the House and perhaps 15 in the Senate.

Dick Nixon reached for his private phone. He talked to party leaders. He consulted his own chief. He was ready to take responsibility for a "hit-and-run" policy.

Someone observed that the GOP had to hit hard in 1958 so it could really run in 1960. The vice president's strategy was aimed at dis-

covering where there was life left in the Republican Party's precinct units. He decided he could take the pulse in only one fashion—his own. He would hit hard at the opposition—the combination of Democrats and their labor allies—with a sharp attack.

WHILE THE opposition hurled back angry retorts he would lash out in another direction with sharper, more controversial political assaults. Then in a third direction. And so on through what's left of the campaign.

From this strategy Nixon expects twin reactions—he hopes to cut in to the Democratic vote and, at the same time, get a sort of political Geiger count of what's still functioning smoothly in the Republican machinery. Then he'll know what areas to hit with revivalist tent speeches.

What has not yet been decided inside the Nixon sanctum is how

to tackle the leaders of 150 political active national unions.

Most of all the vice president reportedly would love to clash personally with Walter Reuther. But no one has quite figured out how this can be done.

TRUE, the United Automobile Workers' political machine is piling driving in this campaign, but it is operating much more quietly than in previous years. Reuther and his colleagues in the UAW's high command are not planning any spectacular political rallies.

They have been speaking—but primarily to their own locals. They have been campaigning in print—but through the million copies of their newspaper, "Solidarity." The union still has its 40 outlets for radio broadcasts—and one TV show. But its most effective political campaigning is being done through the old CIO regional councils.

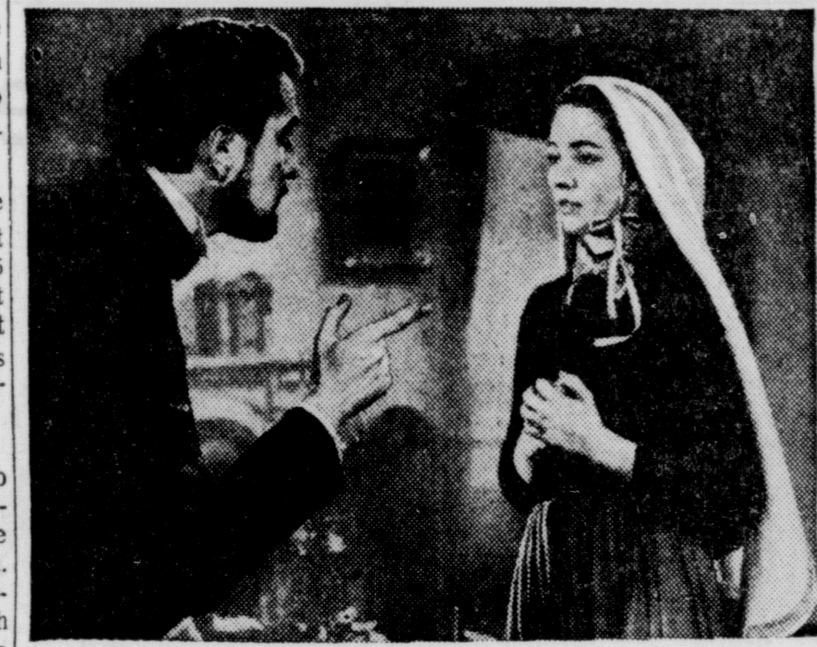
It is through these councils and their political action groups that the UAW's campaign director, Roy

Reuther, is working. To date the most dramatic of the Auto Union techniques are day long visits to unemployment insurance headquarters.

In New Jersey, for example, the auto unionists have turned out at 8 a.m. at the Garden State's 25 centers. The members pass out literature—and hope to reach at least 147,000 jobless pay recipients with broadsides endorsing the Democratic ticket.

THERE'S A POWERFUL Republican political machine in Jersey—and Dick Nixon wants to activate it to neutralize the labor campaign. For it was the brief written accounts of the labor drive which nettled the vice president when he learned that there was no real counter drive.

What also startled him and a handful of his intimates were other reports coming out of Vermont and Idaho. Some of these said bluntly that the 100-year-old Republican fortress in the Green Mountains



SONG OF BERNADETTE — Vincent Price and Academy Award winner Jennifer Jones star in the Song of Bernadette which will be shown at the Gem Theater in Leetonia Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The theater is presenting the picture in conjunction with the women of St. Patrick's Church Altar Society.

would be taken by the Democratic-labor combine.

Typical, too, in addition to the small, quiet but hardworking labor force in Vermont, is the labor drive in Idaho. There the Republicans have had little difficulty in winning since 1952.

But now, scores of women are stuffing envelopes instead of potatoes. These are the women organized by the small but effective AFL State Federation of Labor. In the past few weeks, they've sent out over 77,000 pieces of literature. Not just to the city and factory folk, but to the rural districts, too.

TO NIXON'S people the political arithmetic looked bad. President Eisenhower won by some 61,000 votes last time. A switch of 31,000 would be enough to beat even Ike. But far fewer votes will be like this year, so it would take less for the Democratic-labor alliance to win.

That's why Nixon decided on the "hit-and-run" tactics. His party cannot afford to lose states like Idaho and Vermont. He feels that if the GOP isn't "shook up" in 1958, it will be "beat" in 1960.

The Hall Syndicate

Ohio 5-Day Forecast

Temperatures will average about four degrees above normal in the north to near normal in the south. Normal high 58 north to 63 south. Normal low 39-42. A little warmer Sunday and Monday with little change in temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation will average around one tenth of an inch in showers about Monday or Tuesday.

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Model A835—Super Symphonair—This is it! The finest FM/AM radio by Zenith... the world's finest! For the ultimate in radio enjoyment you hear all the broadcast music from this triple-speaker Zenith quality sound system. Magnificently styled in grained Mahogany or Blond Oak color.

Call Jones Radio ED 2-4861 For Details On This Zenith FM Radio - Call Today

There were 21 relations and friends who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burkey to help their son John celebrate his first birthday anniversary.

They had a five tiered birthday cake. Winning the games were Katy Hartzell, Leonard Yaggi, and Nancy Burkey.

David Post spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Post. He has just been discharged from the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockhart attended the Purity Dairy employees supper at Knox school Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Post Jr. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Post Sr. in Wooster.

Cynthia Ann Grove of Alliance spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Austin.

Clifford Eagle is a patient at the Brecksville Veteran Hospital.

Allen Leitner has returned home from the Alliance City Hospital.

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University Women Will Meet Tuesday

The American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the YWCA building.

Mrs. Robert Davis, social and economic issues chairman, has organized a panel to present a program on mental health. The Rev. Laten Carter will be leader.

This session is open to the public.

TV Highlights

TONIGHT

8, KYW, Ellery Queen (color) "The Eighth Mrs. Bluebeard." 9:30, WEWS, 777 Sunset Strip: "A Nice Social Evening."

PARK Theatre

THREE MINUTES EAST OF ALLIANCE NOW OPEN AT 6:30 P.M. SHOW STARTS 7:00 P.M. You've Never Seen Anything Like It.

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE at Monday Musical Club Office 618 Dollar Bank Bldg. Phone RI 3-2717 and 3-3771

Television and Radio Program Listings

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

KYW 1100 National WHBC 1430 American WKBN 570 Columbia WHK 1420 Mutual

FRIDAY NIGHT

5:00 News Hopkins 5:15 Hopkins 5:30 News Hopkins 5:45 Hopkins 6:00 News Hopkins 6:15 Hopkins 6:30 Hopkins 6:45 Hopkins 7:00 Hopkins 7:15 Hopkins 7:30 News Hopkins 7:45 Hopkins 8:00 Program PM 8:15 Hopkins 8:30 News, Pro. 8:45 Program PM 9:00 Program PM 9:15 Hopkins 9:30 News, Pro. 9:45 Program PM 10:00 D. Reynolds 10:15 D. Reynolds 10:30 News 10:45 Races 11:00 News 11:15 Dick Drury 11:30 News 11:45 News 12:00 Johnny Bell

SATURDAY NIGHT

5:00 Johnny Bell 5:15 Johnny Bell 5:30 News, Johnny 5:45 Johnny Bell 6:00 Manning, Dr. 6:15 Dick Reynolds 6:30 News, Reynld 6:45 News, Reynld 7:00 News, Reynld 7:15 News, Reynld 7:30 News, Reynld 7:45 News, Reynld 8:00 Program PM 8:15 Program PM 8:30 News, Pro. 8:45 Program PM 9:00 Program PM 9:15 Program PM 9:30 News, Pro. 9:45 Program PM 10:00 Dick Reynolds 10:15 Dick Reynolds 10:30 News, Reynld 10:45 North, Races 11:00 News 11:15 Dick Reynolds 11:30 News 11:45 News 12:00 Johnny Bell

SUNDAY NIGHT

4:00 In Cleveland 4:15 In Cleveland 4:30 News 4:45 News 5:00 Dimension 5:15 Dimension 5:30 News, Dimen. 5:45 Dimension 6:00 News, Dimen. 6:15 Dimension 6:30 News, Dimen. 6:45 Dimension 7:00 News, Dimen. 7:15 Dimension 7:30 News, Dimen. 7:45 Dimension 8:00 Program PM 8:15 Program PM 8:30 News, Pro. 8:45 Program PM 9:00 Program PM 9:15 Program PM 9:30 News, Pro. 9:45 Program PM 10:00 Mennonite 10:15 Mennonite 10:30 News, Teuple 10:45 Temple Hour 11:00 Meditation 11:15 Meditation 11:30 Meditation 11:45 Meditation 12:00 Meditation

FRIDAY NIGHT

KYW-TV-Channel 9 6:00 Three Stooges 6:20 News, Weather 6:30 Parade 6:45 Douglas Edwards 7:00 This is Alice 7:20 Hit Parade 8:00 Trackdown 8:30 Jackie Gleason 9:00 Phil Silvers 9:30 Playhouse 10:00 Lineup 10:30 Person to Person 11:00 Sports 11:10 Zane Grey 10:30 Person to Person 11:00 News 11:10 G Weather 11:20 Movies 12:30 News, Sports WKBN-TV-Channel 27 6:00 Little Margie 6:20 News 6:40 Sports 6:55 News 7:00 Frank Leahy 7:30 Hit Parade 8:00 Trackdown 8:30 Jackie Gleason 9:00 Phil Silvers 9:30 Playhouse 10:00 Lineup 10:30 Person to Person 11:00 Sports 11:10 Zane Grey 10:30 Person to Person 11:00 News 11:10 G Weather 11:20 Movies 12:30 News, Sports WKBN-TV-Channel 27 6:00 Little Margie 6:20 News 6:40 Sports 6:55 News 7:00 Frank Leahy 7:30 Hit Parade 8:00 Trackdown 8:30 Jackie Gleason 9:00 Phil Silvers 9:30 Playhouse 10:00 Lineup 10:30 Person to Person 11:00 Sports 11:10 Zane Grey 10:30 Person to Person 11:00 News 11:10 G Weather 11:20 Movies 12:30 News, Sports WKBN-TV-Channel 27 6:00 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## Veterans Guide

By Veterans Administration

Q—There has just been a new addition to our family, a baby boy. I am at school under the Korean GI Bill, and I know this entitles me to an increase in my allowance money, but what do I have to send VA as proof of my new dependent.

A—To support your claim of additional allowance money, send VA either a certified copy of the public record of birth, or a certified copy of the church record of the child's baptism.

Q—One of our neighbors down the street is a Spanish-American War veteran who needs hospitalization. There is no VA hospital in this city, but I am wondering if he may not be eligible for treatment in a non-VA hospital here, with VA paying the bills.

A—Probably not. Your neighbor would have to need emergency hospital care for a service-connected disability for which delay in treatment or travel to the nearest VA hospital would be extremely hazardous.

Q—I know of a case of a woman veteran, a Yeomanette of World War I, who is 70 years old and whose husband is unable to support her or himself. Isn't there some new law that says payments can be made to a woman veteran with a helpless husband, and if so what are its provisions.

A—Yes, there is such a law. It states that dependency payments may be made to an eligible living veteran whose husband is not capable of self-maintenance and cannot support himself because of permanent physical or mental disability.

Q—I am 21 years old, the son of a World War I veteran who has just died of a service-connected condition. I understand that War Orphans' education is generally limited to children between 18 and 23. Will my War Orphans benefit end when I become 23.

A—No. Since your veteran parent died after you had passed age 18, you will have five years from the date of his death in which to complete your War Orphans schooling.

## LEGAL NOTICE

## SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County.

Vincent C. Judge, County Treasurer of Columbiana County vs. Harold F. Shaw, et al.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale on petition for foreclosure of unsecured debt, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the court house in Lisbon, Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 4th day of November 1958, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Hanover to-wit:

Situated in the Township of Hanover, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and known as being a part of the South East Quarter of Section number twenty-five (25), Township number fifteen (15) and range four (4), and bounded and described as follows: to-wit:

Beginning at the South East corner of said quarter section; thence North twenty chains (20) to a post; thence West twelve chains and fifty links; thence South Twenty Chains; thence East twelve chains and fifty links to the place of beginning, containing twenty five acres of land, be the same more or less.

Said Premises Located on North side of Township Road 842, 1/2 mile north of Lisbon, Ohio, and known as being a part of the South East Quarter of Section number twenty-five (25), Township number fifteen (15) and range four (4), and bounded and described as follows: to-wit:

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## Salem News

## Local Want Ad Rates

Effective September 29, 1958  
For Consecutive Insertions

One Three Six  
lines 45 99 1.4

lines 60 1.32 1.6

lines 75 1.65 2.4

lines 90 1.98 2.8

Each extra line 15 33 .46

Contract Rates on Request

HOURS FOR PLACING ADS

DEADLINE—5:00 p.m. the day before publication. On Mondays and on mornings following full holidays advertisements will be accepted and published the same day. Ads must be received by 9:00 a. m. for this special service.

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD PHONE ED 2-4601, or mail it to the News Want Ad Dept., 161 North Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio, or visit the Want Ad Desk. Situations Wanted and Wanted To Rent advertisements must be accompanied by cash. All other Want Ads can be accepted by mail or over the telephone and a statement of the charge will be mailed to you.

Dial ED 2-4601

WANT AD DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Special Notices

2—Beauty Shops—Cosmetics

3—Business Opportunities

4—Card of Thanks

5—Lost and Found

6—Real Estate

7—Christmas Trees

8—Auctioneers

9—Male Help

10—Female Help

11—Instructions

12—Business Opportunity

13—Situations Wanted

14—Room and Board

15—Houses For Rent

16—Cottages For Rent

17—Wanted To Rent

18—Storage, Store Rooms, etc.

19—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

20—City Property

21—Suburban Property

22—Cottages For Sale

23—Farms

24—Investment Properties

25—A New Home For Sale

26—Business Opportunities

27—Lots, Tracts, Acreage

28—Real Estate Wanted

29—Money To Loan

30—Collection Service

31—Insurance

32—Wanted To Borrow

33—Business Notices

34—Household Services

35—Business Services

36—Electrical Service

37—Landscaping—Gardening

38—Heavy Equipment

39—Painting—Paperhanging

40—Plumbing—Heating

41—Moving—Hauling

42—Rubbish, Ashes Hauled

43—MERCHANDISE

44—Building Supplies

45—Household Goods

46—Do It Yourself

47—Wearing Apparel

48—Radio—Television

49—Musical Instruments

50—Coal For Sale

51—Public Sale

52—Farm Machinery

53—Flowers, Plants, Seeds

54—Farm Produce

55—Miscellaneous Goods

56—Wanted To Buy

57—LIVESTOCK

58—Horses, Cows, Pigs

59—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

60—Dogs, Pets, Supplies

61—AUTOMOTIVE

62—Trucks, Buses

63—Boats, Equipment

64—Motorcycles, Bicycles

65—Trailers For Sale

66—Auto Service, Repairs

67—Used Cars

68—Used Cars

69—Used Cars

70—Used Cars

71—Used Cars

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127—Used Cars

128—Used Cars

129—Used Cars

130—Used Cars

131—Used Cars

132—Used Cars

133—Used Cars

134—Used Cars

135—Used Cars

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## SPECIAL NOTICE

LOSE WEIGHT safely with newly released Diet-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢ at your drug store.

WE have Bexel Vitamins for the whole family, liquid or capsule. Let us help you choose the right one. FLOODING & REYNARD prescription Druggists. Corner of State and Ellsworth.

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Order Now

For Your Party

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Phone ED 7-8086

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WESTVILLE ASHLAND SERVICE

EVERYBODY GETS A DISCOUNT. NOT JUST A PRIVILEGED FEW. PHONE SEBING 8-9000.

FELIGER'S DRIVE-IN—BEER, WINE, CARRY OUT MARKET.

ITEMS, MAIN ST., LEETONIA, O.

Ward's Barber Shop

Call for appointment ED 7-8316

Special children's rates, 98¢ Liberty

Gregg's Nursing Home

Reg. 797 Benton Rd. ED 2-5298.

CALL ED 7-3443

For Grade "A"

Dairy Products

THE ANDALUSIA DIV.

SALEM, OHIO

REWEAVING and mending of moth holes, burns, etc., 485 East Sixth Street. Dial ED 7-6317

Shadyline Nursing Home

Licensed & inspected. ED 7-9630

Jack's Sohio, ED 7-9069

Gas, Groceries, Beer, Wine

1750 E. State 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BEST IN GRADE "A"

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Homogenized soft-cream milk, buttermilk, butter, cottage cheese, ice cream.

PURITY DAIRY, BELOIT

SALEM CUSTOMERS PHONE SEBING, ENTERPRISE 6786.

MAGAZINES

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Wilma Burns. ED 7-6756

Round & Square Dancing

Lake Placencia

Every Sat. night 9 to 12

LOST AND FOUND

LOST 2 BEAGLES

Tuesday, vicinity of Guilford

Lake, Male and female, black, white and tan. Reward. Call AC 2-2775.

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JERRY LIPPIATT & SON, licensed

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mgrs., qualified by experience to do

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MALE HELP

EXPERIENCED mechanical draftsman



# Looking For Something? You're In The Right Place! A News Want Ad Can Find It!

## MERCHANDISE

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#### FURNITURE

Uncalled For Layaway  
To Be Sold For Balance Due  
3 complete rooms of brand new  
furniture. No money down, just  
take over payments.

#### DISCOUNT FURNITURE

116 N. Market St., Lisbon  
Open 9 to 9 Daily except  
Wednesdays. Open to 5.

#### ABC Automatic Washer

used, \$25. Phone AC 2-2470.

### WEARING APPAREL

#### MASON SHOES

Like to walk on air with a foamy  
air cushion for your feet. ED 7-6617.

#### BROWN FUR COAT, never worn

Grey cloth coat with fur trim. 2-pc.  
beige summer suit. Call ED 7-8338.

#### KNAPP SHOES

For men and women. Curtis O'Don-  
nell. RD 2, Salem. AC 2-2847.

#### MAN'S GRAY, heavy wool jacket,

like new, size 40, \$15.00. Phone  
ED 7-9598.

### RADIO-TELEVISION

#### ZENITH

T.V. — Hi-Fi — Stereo  
Complete 1959 Line  
Craig Radio & T.V.  
1055 N. Ellsworth  
Open eve. by appt. Fri. till 9.

#### 1 HR. TV SERVICE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
PETE'S TV. ED 7-9525

#### T.V. Service

You've tried the rest, now try  
the best.

#### DAVE'S APPLIANCE

One Day Service.  
Reasonable Rates.  
Phone ED 7-6517.

#### Television and Radio

is our only business,  
not a sideline.

#### KRAUSS RADIO & TV

906 Morris St. Phone ED 2-5229

#### Humphrey Radio & T.V.

Philo T. Phone AC 2-2106.

#### Repairing Your Old

Antenna

#### Stop and See

DAVE'S APPLIANCE  
408 E. State Street  
Phone ED 7-6617

#### VHF Antennas

UHF Antennas

#### VHF Leadin Wire

UHF Leadin Wire

#### Pipe 10-ft. Sections

Pipe & House Standoffs

### CORNE'S TV and Appliance Sales

and Service — Southeast Plaza  
Dial ED 7-6588.

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

#### MUSIC LESSONS

Guitar, Accordion, Sales, Rentals.  
SMITH'S, 243 N. Lincoln, ED 7-6280.

#### PIANO TUNING

and rebuilding. Call 2-4292.

#### SPINET PIANOS & organs, New 80

note piano \$480. Console pianos  
\$545. Save \$200. Low down pay-  
ment. Jerry Renkenberger, 835 N.  
Howard, ED 7-7634.

#### FOR SALE — Piano Accordion 80%

off. Accordion music amplifiers. Joe  
Bernard, 106 Main St., Leetonia.

### COAL FOR SALE

#### DAVIS COAL CO.

Located 3 miles north of  
Salem on Rt. 45

#### Good Domestic Coal

Phone ED 2-5788

#### All sizes screened coal, No. 6 & 7

vein. Located on Route 30 between  
Lisbon and West Point. Special  
discount to truckers.

#### Rock Camp Mining Co.

Telephone Lisbon, HA 4-5801.

#### FILLING CELLARS

CLEMENT C. HERRON  
Phone Leetonia HA 7-2144.

#### Good Quality O. S. C.

Lump \$9.50, Stoker \$7.75  
ton. A. Pope. Phone ED 7-3067.

#### CLEAN, deep mine, not strip coal.

Ohio superior, low ash. Lump, \$9.35,  
egg, \$8.50, stoker, \$8.15, R.M. \$7.50.  
3-10 ton loads. No. 12. \$12.85. Gal-  
breath, Sebring 8-6628.

#### GENERAL HAULING & COAL

1 Ton or a cellar full.  
Bill Allison, ED 7-3072.

#### COAL — Bergholz and local, slag,

limestone, top soil, fill dirt. Call  
Russell Smith, 726 Colum-  
bia, Leetonia, Phone HA 7-6188.

#### NOW FILLING CELLARS!

Coal, in small lots.  
Dial ED 7-9255.

### PUBLIC SALE

#### Richardson's Bargain

Center

#### Saturday, November 1st

TIME 7:00 P. M.

#### EVERYTHING GOES REGARDLESS OF PRICE

Toys

Clothing

Footwear

Tools

Army Surplus

Ladies Shoes

Kitchen Ware

Garden Tractors

Table Saw

Hydraulic Jacks

Sporting Goods

Motors

## MERCHANDISE

### COAL FOR SALE

#### Bergholz and Local

Lump — Egg — Stoker  
H. Diehl — ED 7-6641.

#### BERGHOLTZ & LOCAL COAL

Lump, Egg and Stoker.  
F. A. Rist & Sons, General Hauling  
ED 7-6526.

#### Coal—Slag—Limestone

BERGHOLTZ and LOCAL COAL  
ELDERED WEBER, DIAL ED 2-4363

#### COAL—Bergholz and local, slag,

gravel, fill dirt, excavating serv.  
Henry Spack, ED 7-3627.

### PUBLIC SALE

#### PUBLIC AUCTION

everything goes, Sat., Nov. 1, 7  
p.m. Richardson Bargain Center,  
Columbiana.

#### SALE every Wed. night, 7 p.m.

Consignments welcome. Mercure Auction,  
New Waterford.

### HOUSE CLEANING

Call Fairview Auction and turn  
your odds and ends into cash. We  
can sell anything. Sale every  
Sat. night.

#### Charles F. Gilbert, Auctioneer &

Manager, Phone ED 7-8961.

### FARM MACHINERY

#### PLACE TO BUY YOUR

NEW AND USED

#### International Harvester

Machinery

#### SALONA SUPPLY

423 West Pershing ED 7-3660.

#### Ford Tractors, Sheman Backhoes

Wagner Loaders, Plows, Discs.  
Canfield Tractor Sales  
Co.

1 mi. east of Canfield. LE 3-3337

### FLOWERS, PLANTS, SEEDS

#### CUT MUMS FOR BOUQUETS AND

DISH GARDENS. PAUL'S GREEN-  
HOUSE, FRANKLIN RD.

#### Mums—Mums—Mums

Denise Duke — Franklin Rd.  
Phone ED 7-9144.

#### LEE'S GREENHOUSE

MUMS AND BULBS  
558 CRAFTON RD., LEETONIA, O.

#### 1st Quality Dutch Bulbs

Chrysanthemum Plants,  
Evergreens — Potted Roses  
and Grass Seed

#### Fall Is The Time To

Fertilize Your Lawn  
We Have

#### Wild Bird Feeders and Feed

Gilbert Garden Center  
Damascus Rd., Salem, O.

#### Evergreens \$1.95 & Up

Wilm's Nursery, Depot Road.

### FARM PRODUCE

#### SPRAYED APPLES — Northern Spy,

Jonathan, Stayman, Rome. Special  
on Baldwins only, \$1.25 bu. All sec-  
onds cheap. Bring containers.  
Schell's, Newgarden Road.

#### HOLMES COUNTY SWISS CHEESE

north of Salem on Rt. 62 at 165  
VALLEY VIEW FARM Three miles  
FRESH DRESSED MEATS ALWAYS  
ZEIGLER'S FARM MARKET  
LISBON ROAD, SALEM, OHIO.

#### CUSTOM

CIDER PRESSING

Mon., Wed. and Fri. till 3 P. M.

#### AL'S ORCHARDS

Columbiana-Middleton Rd.  
Ph. IV. 2-2924.

Also barrels for sale.

#### APPLES, cider, potatoes, eggs, apple-

butter, maple syrup, Whitacres  
Market, Lisbon Rd. ED 2-5197.

#### PICK UP YOUR OWN

Stayman Windfalls 75c bu.  
Jonathan Windfalls 50c bu.  
Fairview Orchard, Butcher Road,  
1 1/2 mile east of Salem, Ph. ED 7-9449.

### MISCELLANEOUS SALES

#### 2800 BTU GAS heater with automatic

thermostat and blower.  
Phone ED 7-6544.

#### Large Size Conversion Burner

Conat W. G. Weikart  
306 Pearl St., Leetonia, O.

#### Special Sale

Gold Seal Floor Tile

19c Tile ..... 15c each  
14c Tile ..... 10c each  
17c Tile ..... 13c each

#### C. J. (IKE) LIPPIATT

Open daily 9-5 except Wed. 9-12  
Lislewood-Point Super Mart  
Damascus Road

#### Headquarters

for West Bend Cooking Utensils.

#### PORTAGE SUPPLY CO.

850 W. State

### PUBLIC SALE

#### Richardson's Bargain

Center

#### Saturday, November 1st

TIME 7:00 P. M.

#### EVERYTHING GOES REGARDLESS OF PRICE

Paint, B.P.S.-Kem Glo-

Sherman

Guns - New and Used

All Kinds

Camping Equipment

Boy Scout Equipment

Fishing Tackle

18' Canoe

12' Boat, Motor, Trailer

Heating Stoves

Kitchen Stoves

Fence Post

Grass Seed

Cots, Foam Rubber

## MERCHANDISE

### MISCELLANEOUS SALES

#### FIREPLACE LOGS

Clean, round, dry. Delivered by  
the rack or cash and carry by  
the piece. DeCorti's Basket  
Damascus Road, Phone ED 7-3325

#### COAL FURNACE

27-in. Broomer, good condition.  
Also 900 gal. truck tank.  
Phone ED 2-5772  
between 5:00 and 6:30

#### Sleeping Bags

\$5.95 to \$33.95  
Camping Gear.

#### STONES, 121 E. State

Eves. until 7 — Fri. until 9

#### Remington Shotgun

ADL Model, 16 gauge, ventilated  
rib, like new \$85. Also set of 4  
Spoking wood golf clubs \$30. Ph.  
ED 7-9598.

#### KODAK HOBBYIST

Dark room enlarger, like new.  
Phone ED 7-3882 after 4:30.

#### PAINT—(All Kinds)

167 SOUTH ELLSWORTH, ED 7-3418  
SALEM TOOL CO.

#### SPACE HEATER, 70 BT'S

with blower.  
Inquire 146 N. Madison.

#### OUT OF THE WAY

BUT LESS TO PAY

Used Furniture & Clothing  
Christ Servant's Exchange  
Pine Lake Rd. between Rt. 45  
and Goshen Rd. 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

#### OIL HEATER

Siegler, automatic, 2 to 3 years  
old \$150. Inquire 3rd house east of  
Duck Creek Rd. on Rt. 165 or ED  
7-9982.

#### Clinton Chain Saws

Repair any make. Oregon chain  
files and guides for any size chain.  
Chain saw repair. Groner, Da-  
mascus Rd. ED 7-6985.

#### WRECKING HOUSE

At 1136 E. State. Sheeting, floor-  
ing, 2x4's, 2x8's. Doors,  
windows, bath outfits, kitchen out-  
fits, fireplaces, gas hot water  
tanks. Salesman on job 8 to 4.

#### For Quick Sale

2x4's shorts, 4 and 5 ft. 15c  
75c up. 12x12 doors \$35 to  
\$45. Standard. Extra large bath  
tubs \$10. Salesman on job at 1136  
E. State, 8 to 4 o'clock.

#### LAWNBOY MOWER

Two and Four Cycle Sales  
Repair All Kinds

#### Diehl's Service Shop

1/4 Miles East of Garfield  
on Garfield Road.

#### FOR A KITCHEN neat, you can't

beat a Glaxo-coated linoleum. So  
easy to clean. STROUSS.

### SALEM CLOTHING

#### FURNITURE & HARDWARE

1019 Liberty Street, Dial ED 7-7106.  
10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Closed Wed. noon  
Snow suits, coats, jackets, top  
coats, shoes, hunting supplies, an-  
tiques, guns, new and used house-  
hold furniture. We buy antiques,  
guns, old coins, household goods.

#### Cast Iron Furnace

29". Good condition with casing.  
Price \$50. Call ED 7-7185.

#### TYPEWRITERS

For sale or rent. Mrs. LeRoy  
Beery, 1844 N. Ellis, ED 7-3708.

#### SEARS In Salem

FIREPLACE WOOD  
ED 7-9048 or Leetonia HA 7-6783.

#### ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

Fithian Typewriter Sales  
Sales, Service, Rent, Exchange  
321 South Broadway, Dial ED 7-3611

### WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — Electric hand drill and  
wood jointer. Phone Damascus  
JE 7-2235 after 8 p.m.

#### SCRAP IRON, METAL AND JUNK

CARS. Top dealer prices paid.  
Prompt pickup service. U. S. IRON  
and METAL CO. Corner of West  
Second and Howard. Dial ED 7-3390

### LIVESTOCK

#### 76 POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES



HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE

BLONDE

By CHICK YOUNG

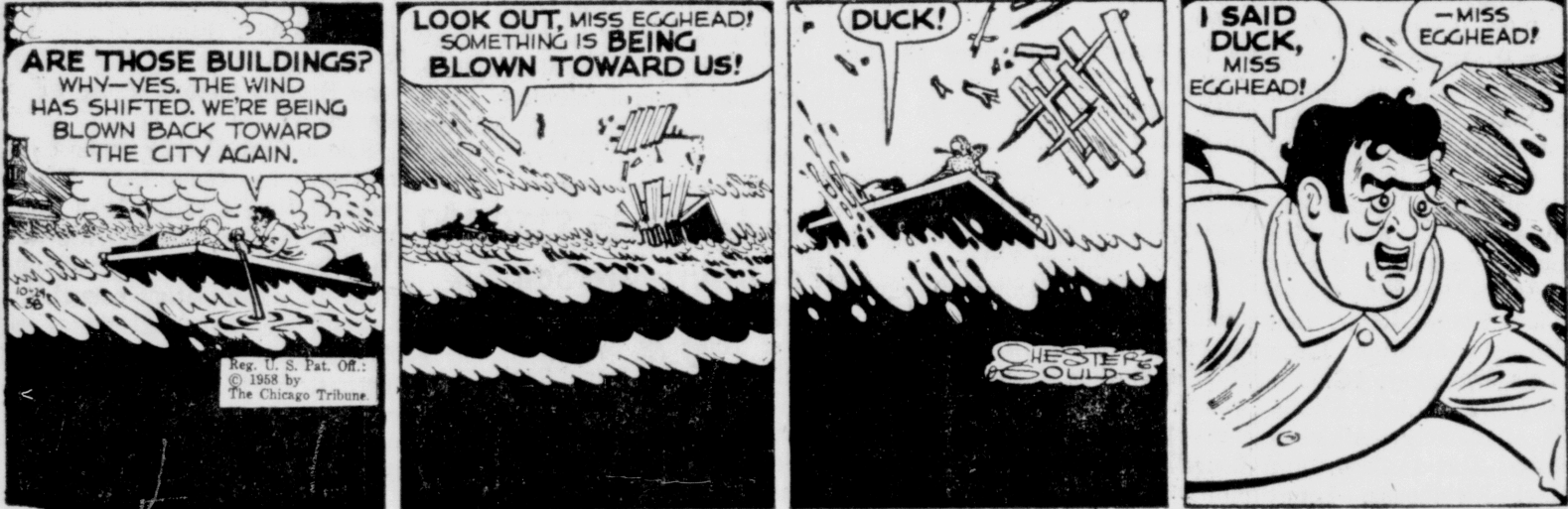


DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



TERRY & PIRATES

By GEORGE WUNDER

BOOT AND HER BUDDIES

By MERRILL BLOSSER



SWEETIE PIE

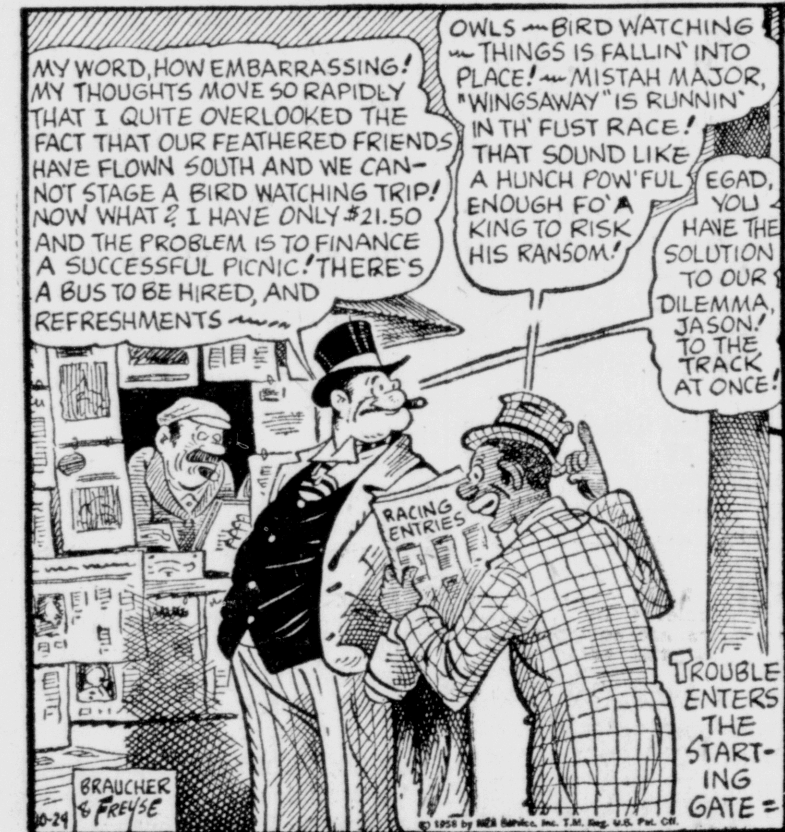
SELTZER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Twosome Topics

ACROSS

1 From -- to worse

4 Strawberry

8 At a snail's

12 -- and all

13 Century plant

14 Seaweed

15 -- for a portrait

16 -- and willingness

18 Thin

20 Placed again

21 A -- of sunshine

22 Love god

24 Temperature (ab.)

26 Garden of --

27 Cut off

30 Each

32 Vision

34 Read for revision

35 Frozen water pendent

36 -- off in golf

37 Ancient Englishman

39 Swerve

40 Stead

41 Weight of India

42 Consent

45 Mad scramble (2 words)

49 Interpret

51 It is (contr.)

52 Related

53 Upon

54 Diminutive suffixes

55 Shoshonean Indians

56 Jewels

57 Coloring matter

DOWN

1 Straw

2 Indigo

3 Decide

4 Late

5 Toward the sheltered side

6 Belowed

7 Baseball's

8 Window

9 Eras

10 -- of mistaken identity

11 Formerly

12 Satisfy

13 Backs of necks

23 Send in payment

24 Consideration

25 Fencing sword

26 Weird

27 Cut

28 Leer

29 A -- of the realm

31 Carbon

33 Nile or Amazon, for instance

38 Pastor's assistant

40 Gives temporarily

41 -- to the rear

42 Aleut island

43 Poetic cave

44 Chest rattle

46 -- or hydrogen bomb

47 New York

48 Essential being

50 Fall behind

Refresh Your Taste

with the lively, full-bodied, satisfying flavor of Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Buy some today.

Wrigley's SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Three Crewmen Die In SAC Air Crash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Three crewmen were killed when a B47 jet bomber of the Strategic Air Command plunged to earth and exploded shortly after taking off from nearby Lockbourne AFB Thursday.

The Air Force said the bomber was taking part in a training exercise when it apparently developed trouble in one of its six jet engines.

The huge plane fell back from an altitude of about 500 feet onto a runway. A wing tip struck the ground first.

The Air Force identified the dead as Capt. George W. Berliner, 33, Scottsbluff, Neb., aircraft commander, 1st Lt. Carl Atherton III, 27, Lebanon, Tenn., co-pilot and Capt. Thomas A. Henry, 42, Birmingham, N. Y., navigator

MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVALLI



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



BUGS BUNNY



MARTHA WAYNE

By V.T. HAMLIN





LEETONIA

# Library Board Receives \$5,000 From Estate

LEETONIA — The Board of Trustees of the Community Public Library, a County institution which primarily served the residents of the Leetonia Exempted Village School District, has received a check, in the amount of \$5,000, representing a bequest from the Estate of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Fellows of Youngstown.

It is the purpose of the Library Board to use this money to the best possible advantage and to the end that it may serve as a living and useful memorial to Mrs. Fellows.

Mrs. Fellows was born on May 19, 1861 in Poland Township, Mahoning County, the daughter of pioneer residents, James and Elizabeth Smith Rudge. At the time of her death, on March 19, 1958, she was the oldest living graduate of Rayen High School in Youngstown.

Her late husband, Samuel R. Fellows, was a former Superintendent of the Salem Iron Co., the McKeeffrey blast furnace which was operated for many years at the west end of Leetonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fellows were residents of Leetonia for more than twenty-five years and during this period, Mrs. Fellows was active in social and cultural circles. She was a past president of the Thurs-

day Reading Club which she helped to organize. During the year 1931, they returned to Youngstown and made their home at 1359 Mahoning Avenue. Mr. Fellows died in 1942.

According to the terms of the will, the bulk of the estate of more than a half million dollars is left in trust, with the income to be used for the perpetual care of the gardens which are to be maintained on the ten acre tract home- stead which abuts and overlooks Mill Creek Park. The homestead has been bequeathed to the Park Commissioners.

The Leetonia Library was established in the year 1935. At the end of last year, the records show that there were 11,809 volumes on the shelves with 2,471 registered borrowers. The total circulation for the year amounted to 35,911.

The Board of Trustees consists of Ross Mellinger, president; Mrs. Charlotte Brennan, vice president; Mrs. Jessie Gaughan, secretary; Mr. Frank R. Aiken, clerk and treasurer; Mrs. Thelma Volpe, C. Richard Rose and Mrs. Nellie Conrad. Miss Margaret Leeson is serving as the librarian and Miss Lynn Altomare is her assistant.

FLY-UP EXERCISES for the Brownie Troops 3 and 8 were held

Tuesday evening in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The following Brownies of Troop 8 were advanced to Intermediate Girl Scouts: Cheryl Bartholow, Bette Brooks, Darlene Beiling, Diane Bell, Debbie Candle, Diana Corna, Patty Evans, Barbara Gray, Dena Holloway, Kathleen Kelly, Jane Kleinknecht and Barbara Majewski.

Mrs. Wilson Corna and Mrs. Marge McElroy were leader and assistant leader of the troop. Miss Louise Oberhommert and M. R. S. Richard Banker will serve as leaders for the intermediate group.

Members of Troop 3 which advanced were Theresa Altomare, Nancy Baulo, Patricia Billet, Victoria Billet, Kathleen Casey, Marcia Felger, Betsy Kegelmeyer, Vicki Kleber, Kathy Lanza, Alice Meyers, Tena Morelli, and Jean Morelli.

Leaders of this group were Mrs. Frank Billet and Mrs. Joe Altomare.

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY FOUR men from ten Lutheran churches met at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Leetonia Wednesday, Professor Theodore C. Scheifele from Theil College, Greenville, Pa., emphasized the need to give greater moral training to the young people of today so that they can successfully enter into the many opportunities that are theirs in this new world.

Five young people from the Leetonia High School furnished the musical program for the evening.

will hold a Halloween party at the Methodist Church Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray entertained Club associates Thursday.

More than 30 attended County Council when it met with the Ladies Auxiliary of the Leetonia American Legion on Tuesday.

It was decided to send more candy to the residents of the County Home at Lisbon for their birthdays.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Evelyn Morrelli and Mrs. Mabel Bur-nip. President Dora Sposetta announced that dues are payable now.

The next meeting of County Council will be at Post 4 in East Liverpool, Wednesday, Nov. 5.

GETS LIFE IMPRISONMENT CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Odell Blackstock, 28, has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the shotgun slaying of a 47-year-old Robert McKinney outside a Canton cafe last March. A panel of three Stark County Common Pleas Judges Thursday convicted Blackstock of first degree murder but recommended mercy which saved him from the electric chair.

STRIKE IN CLEVELAND DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union has struck six Eaton Manufacturing Co. divisions — five in Michigan and a stamping plant in Cleveland. The strike followed breakdown of negotiations on a new contract. Eaton divisions in Marion, Ohio, and Massillon, Ohio, were not affected by the strike.

## In and About Our Schools

### Junior High Honor Roll

Eight Junior High School students were on the A honor roll for the first six weeks period of the 1958-59 school year, and 116 were on the B roll.

Those who received A's are: Nancy Ann Flack, 7C; Patty Price, 7E; Judy Cope, 8A; Darryl Everett, 8B; Mary Grise, 8C; Peggy Meissner, 8D; Pat Dolansky, 9B; and Steve Sabol, 9F.

Students with a B average include: Susan Bateman, 7A; Connie Claus, Donald Davis, Lois Domencetti, Judy Durham, Sue Eckstein, Marcia Everett, Judy Filler, 7B.

Russell Hackett, Pamela Harvey, Jimmy Hippely, Nancy Jane Houger, James Huber, Emma Kaminski, Kathy Kells, 7C; Paul Lau Janet Kuhl, Jayme Meier, 7D.

Rayma Mellinger, Linda Nedelka, Joanne Rae, 7E; Fred Birk-himer, Susan Schnell, Susan Smucker, Bonna Snyder, Gary Starbuck, 7F; Evelyn Hoffer, Bonnie Yountz, John Stratton, Larry Thomas, Lois Whinnery, 7G.

Lanny Broomall, Linda Crawford, Linda Allen, Sherri Atkinson, Carol Beeson, David Cope, Jim Edling, Karl Fieldhouse, Lenny Filler, Diana Greenawalt, Wendy Grega, Tom Griffiths, 8B.

Peggy Gross, Bill Hall, John Harroff, Bob King, Kay Koontz, 8C; Kay Luce, Helen Madden, Mary Ann Martin, David Metzger, Lynn Miller, Barbara Mosley, Fred Naragon, 8D.

Barbara Osmundson, Margie Oyer, Chip Perrault, Eileen Peters, Chuck Rheutan, Ray Rogers, Ronny Sabo, Ann Scheets Rickey Snoop, Herb Silver, Mark Snyder, 8E.

Nelda Stanley, Tim Starbuck, Richard Stark, Richard Sweitzer, David Taus, Jean Theiss, Judy Theiss, Richard Treleven, Nancy Tullis, Cheryl Walter, James Ward, Robert Whitcomb, Ronald Wilson, Alison Woodruff, David Woolfe, Louine Zeigler, Marsha Zimmerman, 8F.

Nancy Boyd, Kathy Cameron, Steve Chentow, 9A; Diana Dawson, Joe DeCort, Bob Eskay, Evelyn Falkenstein, Dana Goad, 9B; Clyde Hess, Tom Hone, Jackie Jones, 9C.

Carol Krumlauf, Leslie Linger, Joyce Mallery, 9D; Bryan McGhee, Manfred Meine, Cheryl Mil-narick, Karen Moff, Kathy Moore, Lonna Muntz, Robert Oswald, Mary Lou Pincombe, Tom Mercer, 9E.

Jean Roberts, Gretchen Shoop, John Strain, 9F; Elaine Underwood, Nancy Ward, Sam Watson, and Ruth Ann Winn, 9G.

### Elkton

The 'Jolly Eight' 500 club met with Mrs. Ralph Moore, Thursday Mrs. Ray Moore and Mrs. Richard Neville were guests.

Mrs. Donald Dickey, Mrs. Myron McCammon and Miss Beth Switzer were in East Liverpool Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Exline entertained at a family dinner Friday, in honor of her son Larry's sixth birthday.

Mrs. Rosa Knight of New Waterford has returned to her home after spending several days with her daughter Mrs. Dale Blazer.

Mrs. Velma Di Orto of Youngstown visited with her mother Mrs. Birdie Williams Saturday.

Tommy Sturgeon was a weekend visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Werman of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peters of Salem visited at the W. A. Switzer home Saturday.

Mrs. Eunice Van Dyke of Lima has concluded a week's visit at the home of her brother, Harold Exline.

Mrs. Delmar Harrold entertained at a family dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. Rosa Cox of Leetonia was a weekend guest at the Frank Sturgeon home.

---

THE ELKTON METHODIST Youth Fellowship attended the Columbiana County Youth Rally at the Lisbon Methodist Church Sunday.

### Damascus

An open meeting was held Monday in the high school with the Band Mothers Club and the Mothers Club held a joint meeting.

The president of the Mother's Club, Mrs. Paul Stanley welcomed the fathers and other representatives from Goshen Center and Beloit.

The Mothers Club decided to purchase record albums to go with the song books for each of the first six grades, and also flannel graph pictures for one of the second grade teachers.

The ways and means committee chairman, Mrs. Charles Roberts, announced her committee is composed of Mrs. Jay Barnett, Mrs. Lauriston Lane and Mrs. Ray Danklef.

Mrs. Glenn Bircher, chairman of the Project Committee announced Mrs. Paul Buttermore and Mrs. Bernard Ostrosky to complete her committee.

Mrs. Robert Riskebeck, chairman of the Welfare Committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Phillips and Mrs. William Lutz.

The program committee chairman, Mrs. Robert Boughton, introduced Clinton Heacock, principal of Goshen Township Schools, who in turn introduced the following: Robert Manchester, State Board of Education, who spoke on "The Future of the Schools in Mahoning Local School District"; W. C. Smith County Superintendent, who spoke briefly on the need for the passing of the Bond Issue and the operating levy.

Norman Barnett, president of the Mahoning Local Board and C. G. Long, Mahoning County Board member, urged the support of every citizen.

The Mothers Club and Band Mothers Club will go on record endorsing the plan. Arrene Rousseau school architect showed and discussed the plans for the new High School building and the addition to Goshen Center School building.

Lunch was served by the sixth grade Mothers, and Band Mother members, with Mrs. Robert Buttermore and Mrs. Emil Meissner co-chairmen of the Sixth grade Mothers, and Mrs. Donald Barnes, refreshment chairman of the Band Mothers Club.

Arrangements on the tables were made by Mrs. Ray Danklef and Mrs. Harold Brown.

THE BUTLER RURAL Advisory Council of the Farm Association was entertained by Mrs. Ethel Cameron, Monday. The discussion "Better Rural Health Service" was led by Alfred Warrington.

Miss Eunice Gidley conducted devotions. Lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting Nov. 17 will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo, with Frank Deny conducting devotion, and Mrs. Alfred Warrington in charge of the recreation.

MICKEY HOFFMAN entered the National Baton Twirling Association Contest in Independence Sunday and was awarded second in

GIVE HIM the watch that has everything... except a high price tag!

BULOVA "23" 23 jewels • 6 adjustments • Self-winding • Waterproof • Shock-resistant • Anti-magnetic • Sweep second hand • Unbreakable mainspring \$59.50 \*When crystal is in best case guaranteed.

Come in and see that BULOVA difference

ED. KONNERTH Jeweler

the Corps. Her parents, who are Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hoffma, accompanied her to Independence.

The Band Mothers Club of Goshen Union High School held a short meeting Monday and decided to have a benefit on Nov. 15.

The social committee for the meeting Nov. 17 will be Mrs. Willard Close, chairman, Mrs. Richard Cain, Mrs. Charles Conkle and Mrs. R. G. Cook.

The group then joined the Mother's Club in the open House program.

MRS. ALICE BYE and Miss Faye Pyle spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Croupe of Butler, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Spencer have received word of the death of Dana Clapp of Warren.

Relatives and friends from here attended calling hours Monday evening and funeral services Tuesday at Robert Cannell at Youngstown.

Woman Seeks \$150,000 For Injuries to Son LISBON — A suit for \$150,000 Court Thursday by Mrs. Dorothy Sault, mother of David Sault, 11, of Cleveland, for permanent injuries allegedly suffered by the boy in a pedestrian-truck accident.

Joseph and Dorothy Berman and Carol G. Miller of East Liverpool RD 1 were named defendants.

Mrs. Sault claims in her petition that a truck driven by Miller and owned by the Bermans struck and injured the boy while the latter was walking across an intersection in East Liverpool Aug. 2, 1954.

She says her boy's capacities for earning a living and enjoying a useful life were destroyed by his injuries.

OHIO TO ADVERTISE COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state controlling board has released \$30,000 to advertise Ohio's advantages to industry and tourists. Gov. C. William O'Neill said \$14,000 would be used to buy space in three business and industrial magazines. The balance would be used to advertise Ohio's tourist attractions in 22 newspapers.

FACES EMBEZZLING CHARGE HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Frank F. Richards Jr. of Chesapeake, Ohio, will be sentenced Dec. 12 on a charge of embezzling \$1,856.50 from the Cabway-Telco Federal Credit Union in Huntington. He pleaded guilty to the charge in U. S. District Court Thursday.

## 3 Dinner Meetings Scheduled by UCT

Salem Council, United Commercial Travelers of America, will hold three dinner meetings next week, according to membership chairman H. Rex Hundertmarck.

The first will be Monday at the Wick Hotel in Lisbon, the next at the Order of Sons of Italy Club in Leetonia Tuesday, and the last will be at the Timberlanes on Wednesday.

Reservations may be made until Saturday with Hundertmarck or C. Raymond Reich, council secretary.

E. W. Kossow of Toledo, public relations representative for UCT in Ohio, will be guest speaker at all three events. Films of an Ohio State football game and a Cleveland Browns football game will be shown.

Salem Council will be host to a northeastern Ohio UCT District meeting Nov. 1 at the Elks Home. The degree team from New Castle Council will initiate candidates from all participating councils.

Guest speaker will be Larry Hart of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Columbus. Hart served as supreme counselor of UCT last year and is now public relations director in the home office at Columbus.

Women guests will be entertained by a style show, presented by R. S. McCulloch Co. Inc., and a musical program, which will be furnished by the Y-Teens. A buffet lunch will be served.

Hermeneutics, the science of interpretation and explanation, is the scientific term used by archeologists to describe their processes in verifying their discoveries.

**Bring Your Prescriptions To Peoples**

A Registered Pharmacist Always In Charge

**PEOPLES DRUG STORE**

340 East State St., Salem, O.

Shop Tonight Til 9:00  
Shop Saturday 9:30 Til 5:00

**WOOL!**

The Finest Carpet Fiber Known To Man . . .

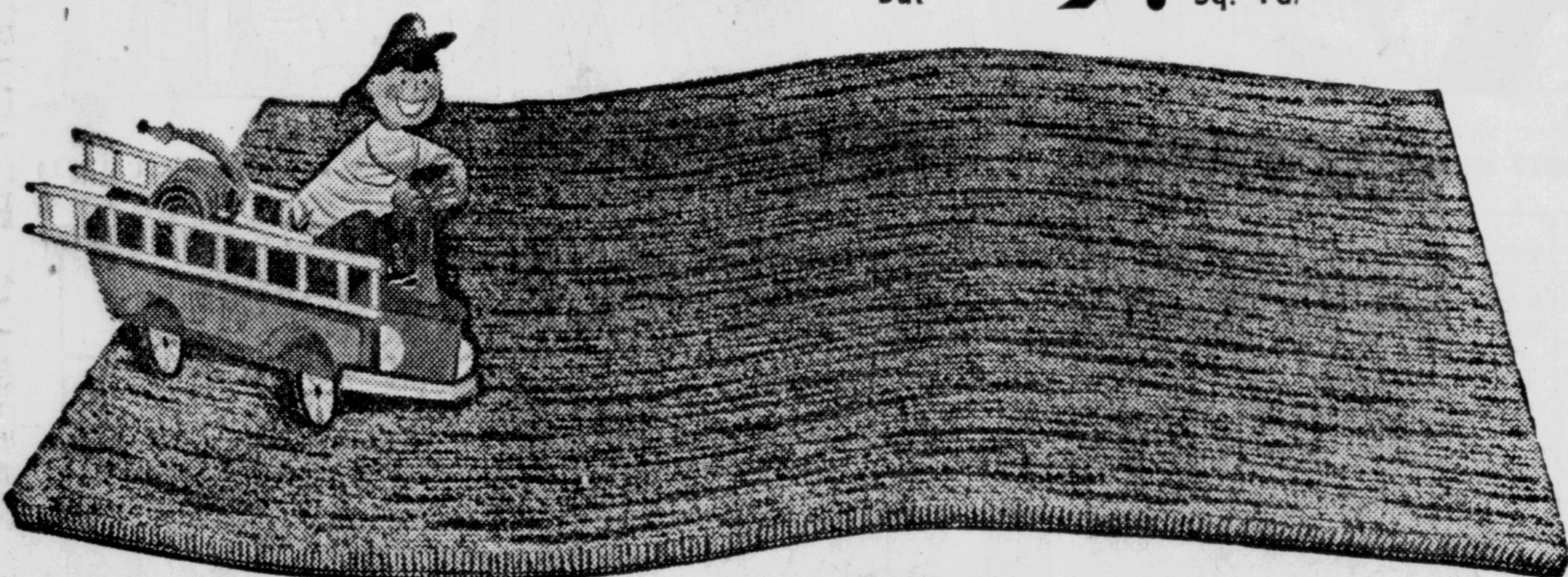
Lowest Prices Ever On All Wool Carpets

9 Ft., 12 Ft., 15 Ft., Broadloom Wiltons and Velvets

Not 13.00  
Not 12.00  
Not 11.00

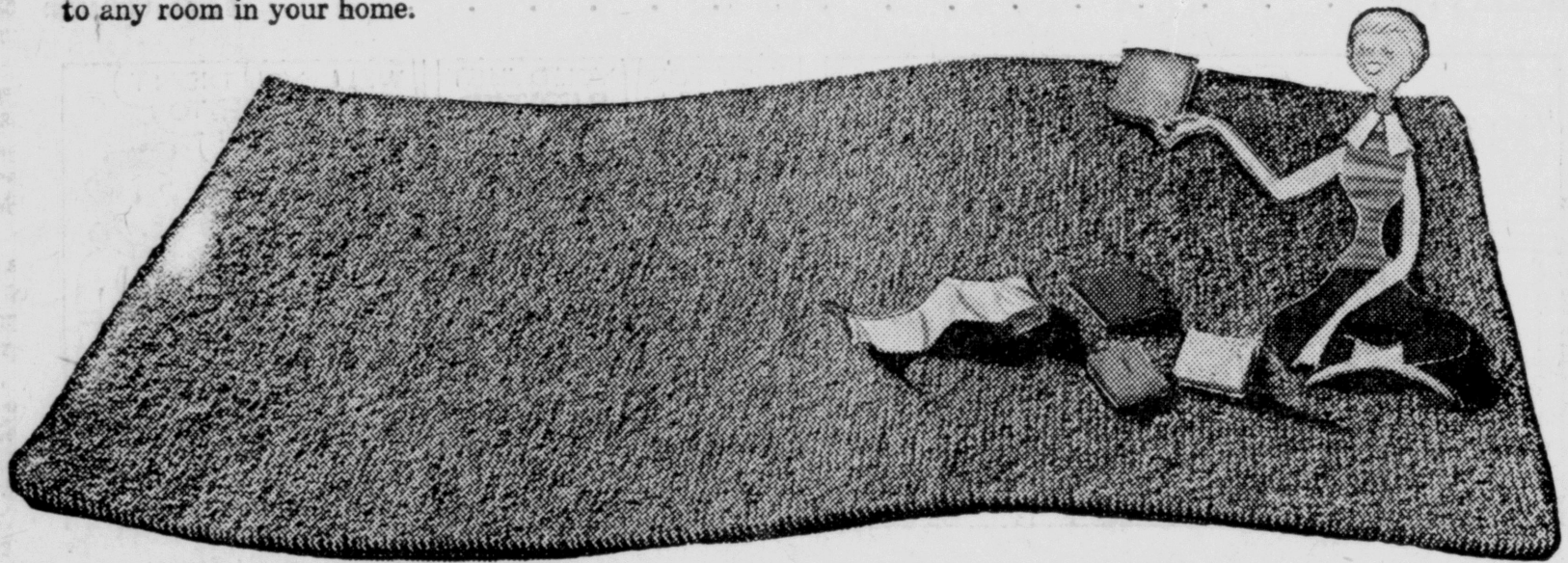
9.99 Sq. Yd. Strip

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LEES RIDGEMORE CARPET

100% imported wools woven into a stunning, long wearing, random textured Tweed carpet. Made for informal living! So practical and easy to care for! Hides footprints! Ridgemoor's rich handcrafted appearance will add beauty to any room in your home.



LEES SIERRA CARPET

Beautiful, casual loop texture, all wool carpet that would do justice to the finest of homes. Yes this is a thick luxurious carpet in the finest selection of decorator colors, seven combinations to choose from. Remember it is wool for soil and crush resistance.



LEES LECLAIR CARPET

A distinctive pattern, styled to the height of fashion in 100% imported wool. As practical and easy to care for as it is lovely to look at. Here is real value for your carpet buying dollar.

Choose your carpet at home. We are always available to bring samples to your home. Estimates given in your home day or night. Come in or phone ED 2-4637. A home means more with carpet on the floor.

Rug Dept., Downstairs Store

**Hi Kids!**

I'm Mr. Peanut and I will be at . . .

**STEPHEN'S Super Market**

FRIDAY, OCT. 24 — SATURDAY, OCT. 26  
Until 9 P. M.

FREE SAMPLES AND GIFTS  
Come In and Visit Me.

**STEPHEN'S SUPER MARKET**

